By GEOFFREY D. PAUL-Jerusalem

The Federation of Arab Republics, born yesterday (Thursday) after referendums in Egypt, Libya and Syria on Wednesday whose outcome was a foregone conclusion unites Egypt with two countries firmly opposed to Security Council Resolution 242, the basis of UN peace-seeking efforts in the Middle East.

It also places in a new position of strength Libya's President,



Will they always be so close? President Sadat, President Assad and

Muamar Gaddafi, the wild man of whom one will be elected chair-the Middle East, who is a firm man for a two-year term. supporter of terrorism and a bitter opponent of peace with Israel on any terms.

Gaddafi, the principal promoter of the federation idea, gains most from it in the eyes of Israeli

Over-endowed with oil income but operating from a population base of fewer than 2 million and with an army of Lilliputian proportions, he has been scarching desperately for a platform from which he can project himself as the new leader-after Nasscr-of a united Arab world.

The federation, in which he becomes an equal partner with a powerful Egypt and a potentially strong Syria, gives him that plat-form. So, too, does Sadat's failure to assert his claim to paramount leadership of the Arab world,

And Gaddafi also gets an important fringe benefit—a guarantee by Egypt, written into the constitution, to come to his aid against external or internal sub-

The constitution of the federation as broadcast by Damascus radio, also provides for one national authom, one emblem, one flag and one capital, to be fixed

In addition it lays down that the supreme executive authority of the federation will be a prosidential council consisting of the Presidents of Egypt (Anwar Sadat), Libys (Munmar Gaddafi) and Syria (Hafez Assad), of

Such is the suspicion of Ameri-

can motives in the wake of last week's "even handed" denuncia-

week's "ven-handed" denuncia-tion of Mr. Moshe Dayan's remarks about the West Bank that the be-lief is gurrent in some Foreign Ministry circles, that Washington did not try too hard to dissuade the Jordanians because it feels that a little international pressure on the Isrpelis will do no harn.

[Mr Daven said recently that israel should regard her role in the occupied territories as that of the established Government to plan and implement whatever can be done without leaving options open for the day of peace which may be distant.

meeting.

Americans disappoint

Although the Israelis have already written off the expected

Security Council meeting on Jerusalem—predicting a harsh resolu-

tion carried by a combination of Arab, Communist and Catholic

forces—there is a marked sense of disappointment that the United States falled to dissuade the Jordanians from pressing for the

In other words, the emphasis half of the state of this castern about the out out taking fordenian control.

Article 13 of the constitution orcise "the following jurisdictions": "Prepare the bases of the foreign policy" of the member-States; "questions of peace and war"; "establish a military command responsible for training and operations"; "move troops bet-ween the republics during opera-

Other articles deal with economic, legislative, political, citizenship and other matters.

In proparation for the formal creation of the federation, Egypt has abandoned her previous official title of "United Arab Republic," a relic of the shortlived union with Syria, which lasted only from 1958 to 1961. In future, Egypt's official name will be the Arab Republic of Egypt.

A strike at Egypt's Helwan steel plant nearly two weeks ago, which was disclosed by President Sadat on Sunday is seen in Israel as one more sign of the current unrest in Egypt,

A struggle is going on there at the moment, with supporters of the late President Nasser trying to hold on to their positions, while Sadat is making forceful

The Helwan strike is also regarded here as a further indication of the opposition inside Egypt to the Federation of Arab Republics.

From our Correspondent

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The Israelis will counfer Jor-

danian claims about the "Judalsa" tion" of Jorusalom with a critica

Red Cross criticises Egypt

remain pegged From our Correspondent

Mr Jean-Pierre Maunoir, the assistant director-general of the In-ternational Committee of the Red Cross, announced over the Israel Army radio that the ICRC had not received any complaints of ill-treatment of Arab prisoners of

He also said that ICRC representatives in Damascus were only allowed by the Syrians to meet Israeli prisoners-of-war in an office and not privately in their cells, as specified by the Geneva conventions. One of the wounded Israeli prisoners held by Egypt should have been released, Mr Maunoir said and he urged Cairo to pay more respect to the

There was little chance of an early prisoner exchange between and Egypt because of Cairo's refusal on the grounds that "certain residents of oc-cupied territories" had been expelled and houses demolished.

USA publisher

From our Correspondent New York

Mr Meyer Lansky, allegedly a former member of the American underworld who now lives in Israel, has become the centre of controversy between an American publisher and B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League.

The League has accused G. P. Putnam's Sons of antisemitic advertising in publicising a new book, "Lansky," by Hank Messick, and has complained to the Fed-eral Trade Commission.

Mr Arnold Forster, the League's general counsel, said that an advertisement which appeared in the June 24 issue of The New York Times contained the besides of the County of the County of the New York Times contained the besides of the New York Times contained the New York Times contained the New York Times the New Yo the headline: "Jews control crime in the United States."

Mr J. Walter Minton, of G. P. Putnam's Sons, stated: "There are crooked Jews in America, If you read the book you will something about them." (Police Inquiry—page 2)

Raphael denial Kahane call to he has ever been heard to From our Correspondent to arms

tion dollar rates already published will come into force and main unaltered until February 20,

nounced that it will consider app-lications from hotellers for in-

creases in the pre-devaluation rates in Israeli pounds to meet in-

The Housing Ministry has

frozen the cost of new flats following devaluation. Building con-

tractors have been warned not to

Restaurant owners who have raised their meal prices have been ordered to reduce them to the pre-devaluation level,

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Histadrut leaders

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Friday, September Sabbath begins at 7.

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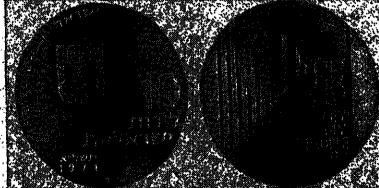
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"A fascinating fabrication" was the comment by Mr Gideon Ra phasi, the director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, when asked at a press conference here if he met Russian officials in Lapland last week during a visit to

There were rumours in Sweden that he had travelled to Lapland in Finland, when he did not appear at a Scandinavian B'nai B'rith convention, owing to another commitment with Swedish

From our East Europe Correspondent

KGB preparing more



A 1910 silver coin minted by Israel to mark the struggle by Soviet Jews

unilateral and immediate meastires, without relying on co-opera-A new series of anti-"Zionist" show trials is being prepared by the KGB—the Soviet security police—according to information ing until they, are ready for it."] Israel's argument is that at a time of "dollcate moves" towards the reopening of the Suez Canal, such a debate—in which the Egyptians are expected to particle pate and to widen to include the reaching the West.

reaching the West.

There are two signs that such show trisls are being prepared as a means of cowing Soviet Jewry.

The first is the non-stop KGB interrogation of Mr Boris Azernikov, a proven Stalinist technique used during the great Soviet purges of the 1930s.

Mr Azernikov refused to give evidence against the defendants in the first "hijacking" trial in Leningrad in December, 1970.

The second disquieting in digation that show trials are in the process of preparation is alterded by the heavy prison san tories—can puly result in "spoiling the atmosphere" and making the chances of viable exchange hetween the two sides even more difficult.

tences passed on three out of four young Kishiney Jews who refused to give evidence against the de-fendants in the trial in the city last May.

This is the last weeken

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Israeli hotel rates | EUU 5H CHRONICLE

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71 new pence

Israel's hotel rates have been pegged at their predent levels for overseas visitors until the end of October. When rates come into operation on November 1, they will be a cent less than the winter rates quoted in dollars which we lished before devaluation. On March 1, 1972, when the winter rates end, the predent level of the complete of the comple valuation level. The ince the prices of edible oil as milk and large eggs will between 30 and 50 per a Mr Sapir's national to taken a hard knock as a the manner in which has devaluation. Mr Aklya 66 chairman of the Labout Mapam economic affairs of resigned his nost in wh a wave resigned his post in the sources said was anger Sapir's failure to cook post-devaluation policies

on the food front, Mr Pinhas Sapir, the Israeli Finance Minister, has bowed to strong pressure from his party, the Labour Party, and the Histadrut (Labour Federation) and agreed to a lowering of some prices allowed to rise in the wake of devaluation.

He announced on Monday night that the prices of certain basic foodstuffs would be reduced to their pre-devaluation level, while the increase in the prices of others would be cut.

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Moshe Dayan, the Defence

One victim of Monday night's hut-down at Lydda was the From our Continuous Promier, Mr Yigal Allon, the was due in Scandinavia on Rabbi Meir Kahane, in official visit. He was flown of the Jewish Dofew where he joined a scheduled at a meeting on Tuesday to Sweden.

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CALENDAR

The civil aviation workers' rike at Lydda ended at 2 a.m.

Saturday, September in peal for a return to work made Portion of the Law (Im). Mr Itzhak Ben-Aharon, the sectorion of Prophets is lary-general of the Histadrut Portion of Prophets (in Labour Federation).

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El Al and other airline officials did their best to find hotel accommodation in Tel Aviv and Herzlia for passengers whose flights were cancelled. Israelis among them were advised to return home.

Incoming flights were either held back at the airports of departure or diverted to other airports, including Athena and those

Passengers who arrived in air-liners just as the strike began had to leave their baggage on board. The post-strike confusion at the airport was increased when they returned to collect it.

At one point, large police detachments arrived to help unload the baggage at the urgent request of the airport manager, but they were not called upon for

When the civil aviation workers walked out, Israeli customs men at Lydda and elsewhere were already on strike. The Lydda men complained that they had not been granted equivalent benefits to those enjoyed by other airport

Exports were delayed and an Continued on back page

Gen. Barlev visiting Ethiopia'

From our Correspondent

No comment has been available here on an Egyptian report that Lieutenant-General Halm Barley, the Israell Chief of Stuff, is visiting Ethiopia.

The report, in the influential Cairo daily, Al Ahram, recalled last June's rocket attack by Arab terrorists on the Coral Sea, an Isracl-bound oil tanker, when she was passing through the Bab el-Mandeb Straits between South Yemen and Ethiopia at the entrance to the Red Sea.

It said that the attack had sp red Israel to try and lease an island near the straits from Ethiopia. According to other foreign reports, military ties between Israel and Ethiopia through training and assistance schemes are close. Sonior Ethiopian officers have visited Israel in the past.

Cairo's 3,000

the Suez Canal under general Russian supervision.

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Race theory refuted Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Jewish minority in this country has risen more rapidly on the economic and social ladder than any other.

But their rapid advancement is, according to Dr Ernest Krausz, senior lecturer in sociology at London's City University, due not to any inherent racial superiority but rather to a long tradition of literacy and adaptation to urban

Israeli girl soldiers during their six-week general training course at a military cam

somewhere near Tel Aviv." Unless exempted on religious or other grounds Israeli girls are called up at the age of 18 for 20 months' national service

> In his book, "Ethnic Minorities Britain," published this week MacGibbon & Kee, Dr Krausz, who has a number of sociological studies on English Jewry to his credit, refutes the theories of inherent racial superiority advanced recently by, among others, Lord Snow and Professor H. J. Eysenck, In fact, he denies that Jews are a

Analysing the causes of their achievement Dr Krausz puts first which their children grow up—their "wider stimulating ex-perlence" in the home and youth organisations and their being educated in two cultures, the Hebrew and the west European.

The other main factor, Krausz believes, is the early experience of urban life to which Jews have had to adapt themselves by force of circumstance.

He adduces the experience of recent Oriental Jewish immigrants to show that colour in itself is no insuperable obstacle to adaptation and progress. This minority, as the Kenya Asian to a losser degree, had made its way in Britain in a relatively short space of time.

Soviet legal norm 7

Trom our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Egypt now has 3,000 individual anti-aircraft missiles mounted on her various SAM-type launchers or in reserve, according to well-informed sources here.

The Egyptian Army is manning all the SAM-2 and most of the SAM-3 sites, with those closest to the Suez Canal under general Rus-Jewish Chronicle Reporter

found guilty of "economic crimes," London protests, page 7

Celebrating with Persia

From our Correspondent

Israel plans to hold simultaneous celebrations with those taking place in Iran to mark the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian Empire.
Events will include the dedication of a new district of Rishon

le-Zion for Persian Jews, which will be named after the Persian Emperor Cyrus, who allowed the Jews exiled in Babylon to return to Palestine under the leadership of Ezra and Nehemiah One of its streets is to be named in honour of the present Shalt.

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ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

London jet carried explosives parcel

From our Correspondent-Jerusalem

There were 20 lb. of plastic explosives aboard an El Al aircraft which flew from London to Lydda last week, There was a 10 lb. charge attached to batteries in each of two suitcases. Had they blown up, as intended, the aircraft and all its passengers would have been destroyed in the air.

The suiteases were taken on to the airliner by a Peruvian seamstress, aged 20. She had previously travelled round America and Europe with a man who said be had agreed to marry him.

In London he asked her to precede him to Israel and prepare his family for their forthcoming

Israeli interrogators were startled by the reaction of the Peravian girl sent by her Arab lover to what he thought was her certain death aboard an El Al aircraft. When told what could have happened if the 20 lb. of explosives in her suitense had been detonated, her response was: "Oh, that means he

marriage. He also made the suitcases ready for her.

In the words of a police spokes-Aviv on Monday, "the sultcases were opened before the explosions

On a second El Al aircraft, this one flying from Rome to Lydda last week, was another sultcase containing explosives. The suitcase had a false bottom, inside which were two packets of explosives

yard long fuse and batteries. This, too, was to have exploded

in mid-air, but, again, the case was opened before a tragedy occurred. It had been brought aboard the aircraft by a 20-year-old Dutch girl student at the request of a man she had met in Belgrade.

He fold her he was an Arab from Bethlohem and asked her if she would take a sultease of clothes to his family. They would pay her \$250 (about £100) to cover her air fare, he told the girl. He advised her to travel by El Al Jumbo jet because it was "more

Both girls were allowed to go free after helping the police with their inquiries. The police spokesman said they were believed to be innocent.

What has not been revealed is where the three suiteases were opened. This has led to local press speculation that Israel now has a means of detecting and defusing explosives while her aircraft are in the air.

There is some concern about the relaxation of security measures at airports abroad.



An Israeli police officer displays one of the suitcases containing explosives which was taken aboard an El Al airliner by a girl passenger last week

Embassies may be

From our Correspondent

Israeli targets abroad, including embassies and consulates and their personnel, may well become the focus of future Arab terrorist operations in the view of informed

Thanks to preventive operations by Israeli security forces-and those of some of her neighboursterrorism from across the borders

Inside the occupied territories and Israel proper there have been number of minor incidents, including the discovery of a grenade in a café la Jerusalem's main thoroughfare, Ben-Yehuda Street, on Sunday. However, terrorist bands are kept constantly on the run and have been unable to mount any spectacular operation since the Katyusha rocket attack on Petach

Tikva early in the summer.
Thus, in the view of these sources, the terrorists can act freely only outside the immediate area of Israel.

They are known to have sent people to Europe specifically for terrorist actions and also have the assistance of local Arab residents. One of the measures taken by

Israel to secure her northern bor-

der with Lebanon, which has in the

Paris threat over Mirages

From our Correspondent

Details have now leaked out of a high-level exchange of views be-tween France and Israel some weeks ago at which France put forward three conditions for a possible normalisation of relations between the two countries.

Unimpeachable sources have disclosed that France demanded that Israel put a halt to public criticism of France; that she should show understanding of France's policy towards Libya; and that she should agree to early negotiations about repayment by France of the money paid to Paris for the 50 Miraga jets still embargoed by the French Govern-

Israel's reply to these demands could well be given soon when the Israeli Ambassador to France, Mr Asher Ben-Natan, returns to his post from his annual holiday in Israel.

The sources who gave details of the discussions said that France informed Israel that she would never deliver the Mirages embargoed by the late General de Gaulle in 1967, although already paid for by the Israelis to Israel. Nor, it was stated, was France prepared to keep the Mirages in-definitely in their present state of immobility. This is seen as a hint that France is prepared to dispose of them to another customer.

past been the scene of the terrorist crossings and shellings, has been the building of a patrol road adjacent to the main highway all the way from the Mediterranean coast to the region of the so-called "Fatahland" in south-cust Leba-

This has enabled the highway to be kept open to civilian traffic at all hours of the day and night. In "Fatabland" there are between 2,000 and 8,000 terrorists living in villages and camps.

Last week's Israeli police action across the border into this territory was intended to drive them back from front-line bases, some of which were within walking distance of the Israeli lines.

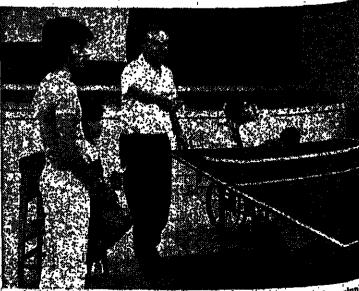
City found in

A complete Canaanite city, built some 4,500 years ago, has been uncarthed at Arad in the Negev Desert about ten miles west of

With houses, streets and a temple courtyard, it is the best preserved city dating from the Canaanite occupation of Israel yet excavated, Mrs Ruth Amiran, who is in charge of the expedition, told correspondents last week. The excavations were sponsored

by the Israel Museum, Hebrow University and Negev

A unique find was a well-preserved ritual basin used for religious purposes, the only one of its kind so far discovered in Israel. It is 3 feet deep, with a diameter of 4 feet 6 inches and its walls are covered with carved stone blocks from the Hebron



Mr Greville Januer, MP, visiting the Alyn hospital and home for coppl children in Jerusalem

Four African Israel's 'Black Jews' **Presidents** for Israel demand work From our Corresponded

From our Correspondent-Jerusalen

lived in the USA.

to be part of Jewish life, according

to several Chicago Jewish leaders

who worked with them when they

Rabbi Robert Marx, the former

director of the Chicago region of

the Union of American Hebrew

Congregations (Liberal), told your

correspondent that on one occasion

Mr Carter and some of his members sought his help to open

a kosher butcher's shop in the

Negro district of southern Chicago.

for Liberia Rabbl Marx helped

them to buy clothing and footwear.

ark in the Black Israelites' sanc-

tuary in a basement, was built of

cardboard and contained a paper Torah of the type given to chil-

dren. Their service was a "com-

bination of Orthodox prayers and

She sympathised with their situ-

ation, saying: "As Jews they were rejected by their own people.

American Jews were uncomfort-

able with them as Blacks.' In

Liberla they were unhappy because

they were urban dwellers and now

they face new problems in Israel."

consider themselves descendants of the Ethiopian Falashas. Others

have converted to Judalsm as an

alternative to the Black Islam

Black Jews in the USA. The Black

Israelites had 80 small roving groups in Chicago and their total

membership was estimated at a

few thousand, not the 24 million

At most there are about 10,000

Some Negro Jews in America

Mrs Ellen Levit said that the

When the Black Israelites left

Jerusalem officials have war welcomed the decision of four Leaders of the so-called "Black are regarded sincere in their wish rican Presidents to visit Jews" who have settled in the Middle East to study the situate Negev development towns for themselves rather than E. Dimona and Arad demanded work in a distant capital and acceperalts and housing for their unanti-Israel resolutions. Their employed and homeless colitiative is seen as a reverse is leagues at a press conference on Mount Zion last week.

At the same time, Israel i The first of the "Black Jews" moking it clear that she is not; terested in further outside me, came here from the United States more than two years ago. Of the tion. She would be happy it's others who have arrived since a Presidents' visit could lesd if number originate from Liberia. some kind of meeting between Mr Ben-Ami Carter, their leader. raclis and Arabs told correspondents that his mem-

The four Presidents have by hers were not "Jews," but "Israelites," the descendants of the Ten Lost Tribes. appointed a sub-committee of r. ommission of ten African her of State charged by the Organia He then claimed that there were some 2½ million "Israelltes" among the Negroes in America isation of African States (Odl) to find ways of settling the

Middle East dispute.

One of the Presidents i

countries are mainly Moslem.

Orthodox girls

The Jerusalem Rabbinical Coul-has given the Social Wellson Minister, Mr Michael Hazan, J

month to appear before it in

show cause why he should set on an inter-Ministerial commits appointed to draw up suggestal

for calling up religious girls

The court order was issued

the request of Rabbi Itali

Mr Hazani said on Monday th

he would appear before the mb

However, he added, he first wi

ted to discuss the competence of the court with the Minister is

Religious Affairs, Dr Zen

its first meeting on Sunday, talready divided over whether pot national service should be ces

pulsory or voluntary.

The committee itself, which be

Mr Hazani thinks voluntary &

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national service.

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From qur Correspondes
Jerusita

bassy here.

and many more who were not They are President Mobile . aware of their ancestry. Cougo (Kinshasa); Unless the Government met the Gowon of Nigeria; Preside domands of the "Israelites" now in Ahidju of Cameroun; and Pre Israel, numbering, he said, nearly dent Senghor of Senegal. 1,000, they would go into the streets and spread "spiritual While Israel has ambassador all four African countries, who

one, Congo (Kinshasa) has an ex-Mr Carter also said that the 'Israelites" had no religion but they kept the festivals and the Moslem and the others a Sabbath and ate only permitted foods. "After all," he added, Christians, although the "Liberal Jews eat pork and they are considered Jews."

The Black Israelites who are protesting against their treatment by the Israeli authorities represent one of several Negro groups in the United States identifying them-selves with Judaism both religiously and culturally cables our New York correspondent.

These Black Israelites practise a Baptist interpretation of Judaism few thousand, not the at their religious services, but they claimed by Mr Carter.

From our Correspondent

Rosenfeld, who opposes the im-of roligious girls performing and kind of national service. Mr Moshe Daynn, the Israeli Defence Minister, attended the 50th anniversary celebrations of Nahalal, Israel's first moshav or smallholders' settlement, last week, binical court and explain his willingness to serve on the inter-kind. It was there that he spent most of his boyhood and one of his sons liyes there today.

Nahalal is 50

Many of the other famous sons of the moshay attended the celebrations.

A total of 17 per cent of the 456 farmers are members of the founding generation. But the population of 1,175 is no longer solely employed on the settlement's 4,250 acres.

Among them are 171 public workers; another 441 are at the giris as the nation needs for wide sprice with a serioultural school; and 107 in hospitals, among under prior are students at the training colleged children and so on, But the lege for teachers and nursery toy, who said he had an immediate school teachers, need for 3,000 girls in the hospital the settlement marketed nearly alone, wants compulsory service at that he can plan for their early year, including account. Wizo agricultural school; and 107

alone, wants computation of their en year, including eggs, prepared to that he can plan for their en year, including eggs, prepared furkey meat milk and fruit.

Shazar 'palace'

President Shazar, who denied suggestions that he intended to resign, is preparing to move into a new Presidential residence, a large bungalow-style villa in Jabotinsky Street in There has been outspoken criti-

cism both because of its style-termed by one architect "a Californian version of Buckingham Palace, railings and all'—and its cost.

The original estimate was £800,000. The final cost will be more than £500,000, A number of newspapers have questioned whether such a residence was necessary or fitting at a when Israel is burdened with oconomic, defence and poverty

The present residence is a and rather charming modest house in the heart of the residential district of Rehavia. This will be opened as a museum and monument in memory of the late

South Africa lifts ban

From our Correspondent-Johannesburg

o notigmus resumption of normal relations between South Africa and Israel following the Announcement by Dr N. Diede-

outh African Government was refugees."

No satisfied that Israel's controduction to the Organisa to have been involved in the South African Suspension and now Month of Suspension and Now intended for terrorists.

South Africa suspended the binster to Israel of funds col. Jews who withhold continued by South African Jewry during the Government of the Israel United Appeal in make up the deficiency.

South Mrican Jewish leaders June in retaliation for Israel's offer of £1,250 worth of tents, blan-normal relations between South kets and medicaments to the OAU. Israel's offer, made in reply to an appeal by U Thant, the United Nations Secretary-General, was re-

Saturday, that the Government had jected by the OAU. In July the lifted the ban on the transfer of money for relief supplies was given to a fund maintained by the UN light Commissioner, for Refugees Diederichs said that the to help education "among African

> Julius Weinstein, the Israel United Appeal treasurer, has appealed to Jews who withheld contributions during the Government ban to

More delays Rabbinate

From our Correspondent

Mrs Golda Meir, the Israell Prime Minister, who is now on holiday, hus let it be known through the Government press office that she wants the Knesset Interior Committee to take up the Bill for Chief Rabbinate elections during the summer recess, so that they can be held soon.

However, Mr Mordecai Surkiss. the committee's chairman, is in no hurry to press ahead with discussion of the Bill, and he cannot see it coming up in his committee for several weeks

He has made little secret of the fact that he is purposely delaying the Bill because of religious opposition to his own favoured measure for electing Israel's mayors by direct vote instead of on party

The National Religious Party is fearful that it will lose a number of prestigious offices if mayors are directly elected.

It seems likely that arrange-ments for Chief Rabbinate elec-tions will not be completed before the current extension to their term of office expires on January 31, 1972, and it is almost a certainty that the two aged Chicf Rabbis— Rabbi I. J. Unterman (Ashkenazi) and Rabbi Itzhak Nissim (Sephardi)—will be given yet another extended term of office, which will take them well into 1972.

British firm opens plant

From our Correspondent

Ingram and Glass, a non-Jewish industrial finishing company, of Godalming, Surrey, is partnoring two Isrnell industrialists in a plant which opened in Yavne on Wed-nesday. The ceremony was attend-ed by Mr Pinhas Sapir, the Israeli Finance Minister, and Mr John

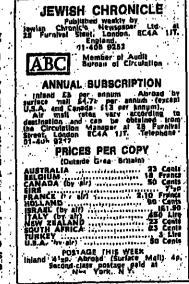
Barnes, the British Ambassador. The British parent company has a 59.3 per cent share in Ingram and Glass (Israel) Ltd., which will complement existing science-based industries by providing high preci-sion industrial finishing for civilian and military products, which no Israeli factory can supply at

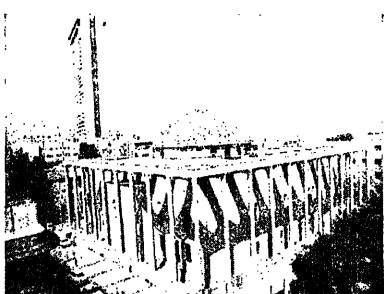
Situated near Israel Aircraft Industries' central plant, the factory has been built by the Israeli Government to the specifications of the British parent company, which will rent it for three years with an option to buy later.

Some £100,000 has been invested in the equipment and initial running costs of the new factory, where 20 engineers and technicians are employed.

Lansky denial

Mr Meyer Lansky, a 69-year-old circles now living in Israel as a tourist, denied in an Israeli television interview last week that he was a gangster.—(Reuter)





Tel Aviv's Central Synagogue in Allemby Road as it looks after months of renovation and redecorating. The synagogue authorities have also stalled additional scating, increasing the number of worshippers who

Thousand Gentile settlers

From our Correspondent-Jerusalem

Nearly 1,000 non-Jews arrived in Israel last year as immigrants or potential immigrants. The total of 967 is the highest since 1957 when 1.410 non-Jews came to Israel with the intention of sett-

pelieved to reflect the number of mixed marriages among Hungthe uprising, so the total for last year is seen as an indication of the mixed marriages among Soviet immigrants. It is possible that this year's total of non-Jewish settlers will be even

Last year's non-Jewish arrivals consisted of 610 females and 357 males. More than a quarter, 250,

almost equally divided between boys and girls. Last year's total immigration according to the Central Burcau of Statistics, amounted to 37,900, of whom 22,400 arrived with the

status of immigrant and 15,500 were potential immigrants. About 25 per cent of the in migrants were born in the United States, 37 per cent in Asia or Africa, and 38 per cent in Europe. Many did not come directly to Israel from their continent of birth. For example, 22

per cent of all immigrants who came here from the American continent were born in Europe and 20 per cent of the total immigrants whose place of residence was Europe were born in Asla and Africa,

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English pupils

Between 350 and 400 qualified English-speaking and Spanishspeaking high school pupils will join the Hebrew University's School for Overseas Students which opens this month.

The school is providing a twoyear course in general studies which will give students adequate preparation before taking up their university subi**ects.**

During the two two-term years they will receive intensive tuition in Hebrew and general and Jowish studies and in the fourth and last term studies in Hebrew will gradually replace those in their mother tongues. Science courses will be available during the 1972-73 academic year.

Students attaining high marks and a good standard of Hebrew will be eligible to join the secondyear courses at the university and thus sit examinations for their first degrees within four years.

The English-speaking students will join the school this month and the first Spanish-speaking will arrive in February. They will study in the Goldsmith Building on Mount Scopus and live in hostels nearby. Tuition fees are \$1,000 (about £400) a

The school is headed by Pro-fessor Nathan Rotonstreich, the former rector of the Hebrew University. He is assisted by an academic council, including the deans of the university's humanities, social sciences and science faculties; Dr Yehuda

Mount Scopus The good life comes (

West Bank Arab families bathing on the beach at Netanya, Arab businessmen from Ramallah entertaining guests from Amman in a West Jerusalem restaurant, Arab writers from Jenin and, Hebron publishing their works in a literary journal edited by an Israeli Arab, West Bank factory owners seeking finance in the industrial banks of Tel Aviv.

These are practical symbols of the new freedom (very new, many aspects of it were unthinkable even a year ago) felt by the Arabs of the West Bank, who are savouring the heady experience of

Not fear of Israel or the occupation, but the fear, first, of terrorist retribution for "collaborawith Israel and the economic fear created by the old feudalistic society in which the right to work (and, therefore, to cat) was dispensed by a handful economically powerful

Israel's economic boom has pinshed over on to the West Bank, Legally, or illegally, every Arab in the occupied territories who wants work can find it on the building sites or in the factories of Jerusalem and other blg cities.

He (and sometimes she) gets the Israell rate for the job and, if legally employed, all the fringe social benefits which the Histadrut (Labour Federation) has negotiated over the years for its own workers.

The draw of employment in Israel is so great that West Bank employers have complained of a

OVERSEAS NEWS

Glish pupils From a Correspondent Jerusalem to the West Bank Death by starvation From our Correspondent aces prisoners

From our Correspondent

Eduard Kuznetsov, reprieved last December, does not expect survive the 15-year sentence he is serving in the strict-régime wiel labour camp at Poima, in the Mordovian Republic, 500 miles dressing and furnishing his homerom Moscow. He has written this in a letter to his father in law. better than ever before. He is not in December, 1970, Mr Kuznetsov, together with his wife, Silva

longer a pawn of the local englalmanson, one of her brothers, Mark Dymshitz, and seven other ployer in whose interest although, including two non-Jews, Jordan's labour laws are drafted rere tried in Leningrad on a And this year he has acted splange of having attempted to his proud host in his refurbished ack a Soviet airliner.

home to well over 100,000 rel Mr Kuznetsov and Mr Dymshitz atives and friends from other Arabara Council willy and sentenced.

All Zalmanson said in his interest.

atives and friends from other Antipere found guilty and sentenced o death, but were reprieved after Not surprisingly, the terrorid-wide protests and sentenced

organisations do not like any of 15 years in a labour camp, this. El Hadef, the organ of the The other defendants were also Popular Front for the Liberation categories to labour camp terms, of Palestine, complained on July jiva Zalmanson was given ten 31 that the situation of prosperit ears, her brother, Izrail, eight on the West Bank "has turned thears. Another brother, Vulf, who large part of our people in has later tried separately on simienemies of the Palestinian revolutar charges, received ten years. The trial was reculled here last

Futhermore, the thousands elseek when the star reporter of Arab summer visitors to the Weslhe Dutch daily. De Telegruaf, Mr Bank took away with them in lans Knoop, formerly editor of the pressions which, "out of good of butch Jewish weekly, Nieuw Israelbad motives, they pass on in the lich Weekblad, spoke on the tele-Arab countries to which the lione to Mr Josef Zalmanson, the return. This phenomenon is parather of Sitva, Izrail and Vull, ticularly serious in the light olfal the father-in-law of Mr Kuzthe grave situation of the Pelesticistor.

nian revolution and the Arab All four are in the Potma camp.
countries in general." [ir Zalmanson said that he had countries in general."

But the families sunning them selves on Netanya beach seemed as two sons, but not Mr Kuznet-moved by the terrorists' threat to br. Silva, he said, is now so weak establish on the West Bank that she is unable to keep down Gaza-type terror regime. At there is unable to keep down Gaza-type terror regime. At the the meagre food rations she most basic level, they are engiven.

Joying the experience of lib liter two brothers have lost a cration" and, if there is not one concutous amount of weight and who would voluntarly pledge understand the second of the Jewisher are suffering from vitamin State, there are hardly more who ficiency, their futher said, would want a return to the old Mr Zalonanson senior added that system of the Jordanian Govern's Silva's requests to be allowed mont and foudal overlordship.

But the great majority do not see her husband had been rested. However, an aunt had been want to cut their relations will live two brothers have family members. Kuznetsov wrote that the living in Jordan or elsewhere in the second direct.

the Arab world and to break wi

esentative, Mr Yosef Tekonli,

letter said the signatories

striving to go to Israel under mote, "Israel or death," continued: "Unfortunately,

Amman would be to sever direc physical connections with them. on the other hand, the Jord beorgians' plea nian Government, representing everything which is backward looking in Arab society, is unactively the society of the society o ceptable, not least its Prime Minster, Wasfi Tal, who is regarded which have befallen the Palest Israel's United Nations re-

view with De Telegraaf: "My chilciple to make a sacrifice on behalf of all those Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union for their home land. Israel.

"None of them regrets what has happened. What is keeping them going mentally is the knowledge that they have not been forgotten

Mr Zalmanson ended the inter view with an appeal to people in the West to send food parcels to Potma through the Red Cross. (London hunger strike, page 7)

Christians attack Soviet antisemitism

From our Correspondent

The World Methodist Council an ad hoe Christian organisation representing 40 million members 87 countries. has con demned the revival of antisemitisn in the Soviet Union and protested against "the repression of Jewisl cultural and religious traditions."

In Denver, Colorado, the Metho dists also pleaded for an end o "restriction on the prope rights of Jews to emigrate to other lands." Israel was not mentioned

The statement also expressed abhorrence at every kind of racial and religious discrimina-tion," viewing with "deep alarm the resurgence of antisemitism within a number of nations in the

Christian statement this year on Soviet antisemitism. In May the United Presbyterian Church, at their convention, approved a statement after hearing an appeal for support from Mrs Rivka Alex-Ruth Alexandrovich, the 28-yearold Jewish nurse gaoled by a Riga

slion of Soviet Jews who activities."

It is a solution of Soviet Jews who activities."

The Mothodist conference was tracked by Rabbi A. James Rudin, the letter had come the assistant inter-religious affairs. director of the American Jewish Committee, and two members of but described it as 'the dramatic document subthe Russian Orthodox Church as by me to the Secretaryattl. on the question of Soviet.

Unly a trickle

epeated appeals to you on art of Soviet Jews have so not brought about any placed in the way of Soviet Jews otler asked U Thant to sceking to emigrate to Israel, the stand the entire tragedy of numbers who arrived here during life far away from our

August declined. peland, our forcible detention is punity that is alien to us."
Tekoah said his Government to doubt that if the Soviet is death for Israel it would the transcript However, Immigration Absorption Ministry officials have confirmed that the "trickle" of Soviet Jewish emigrants con-tinues. A group who arrived last week included Jews from Moscow, Leningrad, Riga; Vilnius (Vilna) and Samarkand. enlightened world opi-

According to reports August, a monthly average of bot-Were .. he said, 8,500,000 he Russla Only a trickle ween 1,000 and 1,300 Soviet Jaws Leen allowed to Jeave and go arrived in Israel during April 16 their historic hombland, May and June and about 650 and 3d Renter)



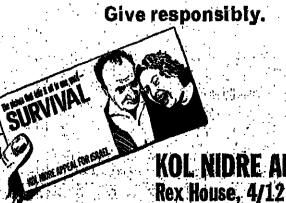
Even while a precarious cease-fire holds along the Suez Canal, and we pray that the New Year may bring true peace, Israel is engaged in a forgotten war. It is the relentless war against the other enemy.

It is the war against poverty, slum housing, overcrowded hospitals... The struggle to raise the living standard of the underprivileged... The fight to maintain welfare services, care for the orphaned, the aged and the sick.

It is a war that could affect Israel's morale ... the morale of the soldier along the Suez Canal. on the Golan Heights and in the Sinai desert.

It is this war that will determine Israel's future. It is a war that Israel must not lose.

It is a war in which every Jew must play a part.



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Elkana, the head of its centre for pre-academic studies; and Mr Avshortage of labour. The West Bank Arab is eating, raham Avi-Hai, the associate dean for overseas students.

Fatahland terrorists going underground From our Correspondent

Terrorists in Lebanon appear to have learned the lesson of Jordan, There are indications that they are going underground to avoid Government action against

The terrorists have closed their offices in refugee camps and have in these camps, but they still control the area in the south-east of the country, adjacent to Israel, known as "Fatahland."

Arms for Jordan

Israel has secretly built a military highway through "Fatahland" terrorists have bases) and Is-raeli infantry patrol the road daily, according to Le Figaro, the influential French daily. The paper's specialist on Israeli affairs also claimed that America was sending military equipment to Jor-dan via Israel because Syria is blockading Jordan and will not allow arms for her to pass through

Never on Sunday

Syrian ports.

Prom our Correspondent Jerusalem

Israeli banks will not conduct foreign exchange business on Sundays in future, except for American deliar transactions. This is because the value of the pound in relation to other currencies depends on floating exchange rates which cannot be ascertained until the European currency markets apen on Mondays.

Jerusalem No Lebanese troops or police are stationed in this wild hilly region, which has been the scene

of several Israeli "police actions." Last week the terrorists withdrew inland after an hour-long operation by Israeli security forto prevent redeployment of the terrorist groups. According to Lebanese reports, four terrorists were killed and two believed to be

The Palestine Liberation Organisation's main propaganda office in Beirut has not been closed.

Israeli security forces captured an Arab terrorist and 16 suspects in the Hebron area. In Nablus local From our Correspondent people surrendered two terrorists who sought their help.

King Hussein, surprisingly, sill spassed on to U Thant, the UN has the affection of many Westerlary General, a letter signed Bankers. Despite the events of 531 Jews from Soviet Georgia the past year (which they tend to prealing for UN help to enable ascribe to the king's advisers) better to the king's advisers) better to the king's advisers) better to the king's advisers better asked U Thant to spirit which all still yearn for the agenda of the forthming UN General Assembly the still of the still of the section of Soviet Javes who

Colonel Harlan Sanders, known throughout the USA as "Mr Chic for his fried chicken marketing operations, examines a young Jerusalen blid, Israeli, pooliry is "possibly even better" than American, he said

Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues

HIGH HOLY-DAY SERVICES

The Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues extends to the Jewish Community best wishes for the New Year and calls upon its members to re-dedicate themselves to the ideals of Judaism. It joins in .prayer that peace be granted to the State of Israel and that it may welcome to its shores all our sisters and brothers from the U.S.S.R. and from Arab lands who seek to assert their Jewish identity in the land of their fathers.

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Nottingham Progressive Jewish Congregation Services at Friends Meeting House, Clarendon Street. (Secretary: 19 Syllon Passeys Creabant, Wollaton Park, Notlingham, 0602 77864.) Israeli lauds German Anti-Nazi centre



Mr Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro, Israel's Minister of Justice (right), withis essay for approval before pubthe West German President, Gustav Heinemann (centre), and the lication and had not sought their West German Minister of Justice, Gerhard Jahn, in Bonn. Mr Shapin permission to mention his connection was on a week's visit to West Germany

The Turkish security services M: Bar-Haim was formerly

Appreciation of the work of the Central Agency for the Investiga-tion of Nazi Crimes in Ludwigsburg since its foundation 13 years ago was expressed by Mr Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro, the Israeli Min-ister of Justice, during his visit

there last week Mr Shapiro was welcomed by Dr Rudolf Schieler, Baden-Wuerttemberg's Minister of Justice, who pointed out that the Agency was facing increasing problems in its attempts to compile documentary evidence of Nazi crimes.

He expressed satisfaction that the authorities and private organisations in Israel had readily sup-ported the West German legal

have intensified the precautions

being taken to safeguard Israell

diplomats after the kidnapping

and murder last May of the Con-sul-General, Mr Ephraim Elrom. There is a heavy police guard

on the Israeli Legation in Ankara

and the Consulate-General here, and the Turkish military police are

guarding the homes of all Israeli

Mr Elrom's successor has now taken up his post. He is Mr Baruch Gilcad, formerly deputy director

of the Israeli Foreign Ministry's Middle East department. Mr Gilesd was First Secretary at the Ankara Legation in the 1950s.

Another new arrival is Mr Shaul

From our Correspondent Athens

Greek alleges

prejudice

criminals from the beginning. "now aware that he was wrong to Later, Mr Shapiro, who spent do what he did."

Ambassador to Cyprus.

Meanwhile, the trial of Elrom's alleged kidnappers, with

has been demanded is

of the organisation, an Air Fi

captain called Ilyas Aydin, has disappeared, killed Mr Er

HOME NEWS

Union fights BBC man's demotion

Mr Fergus MacKenzie, author of the offensive Speciator essay Israel and the Jewish attitude to the Arabs, has been demoted rom chief sub-editor of BBC Radio news and current affairs pronammes to senior sub-editor, entailing a £500 drop in salary. The otion is being contested by the National Union of Journalists. which Mr MacKenzie is a member.

These developments in the conoversial affair which began in dy came to light following last rek's disclosure in the Jewisu monicile that Mr MacKenzie's riors in the BBC regarded his

A letter from the BBC, writ-From our Correspondented by Mr Desmond Taylor (editor Box of news and current affairs programmes) and quoted in the "IC," authorities in prosecuting Nataloo stated that Mr MacKenzie was

week in West Germany, placed. The NUJ has taken up Mr Mac-wrenth at the Jewish memorial (Kenzie's appeal to the BBC against Dachau. He was accompanied the severity of the punishment. I the site of the former Nazi celearn from inquiries to NUJ head-centration camp near Munich squariers that the union is acting Dr Philipp Held, the Bayarian Mat the request of its Broadcasting literaction of Justice House chapel (branch) and that

"Without forgetting the past, wills representatives were due to must attempt to develop friendshipseet Mr Michael Kinchin-Smith, between our two peoples," Prontroller of staff administration Shapiro told Dr Held.

Earlier, Mr Shapiro was received the union's assistant general by President Gustay Heineman geretary, Mr Eric Blott, told me of Wost Germany, and met had white it conceded Mr MacGerhard Jahn, the Federal Minkenzle had failed to follow established procedure, the append was ished procedure, the appeal was ed on the contention that the ishment seemed out of all proportion to the offence.

nothing to do with the content of the article. "We are not expressing any opinion on the content of what Mr MacKenzie wrote," he

The Sunday Times, however, gave a somewhat different interpretation of the action of Mr Mac-Kenzie's journalist colleagues. Its gossip columnist stated that some of them "feel that a much more serious issue is involved [than merely a too-severe punishment]. Outside pressure groups now ap-pear to be establishing the right to influence the activities of known broadcasters even though such activities are not part of their official duties."

The paper also stated that several prominent Jewish communal personalities had complained to the BBC director-general. It did not mention the criticism expressed at the Board of Deputies and in this paper following Mr MacKenzie's essay in the Spectator.

This was focused on his stated connection with the BBC and also ook account of his previously published article in the corporation's own journal, the Listener, which attacked "the powerful Jewish pressure groups with influence in politics, finance, the press, publishing and the world of entertain

Turks tighten security asked whether union intervention implied in any way that the bully supported the views expensed by Mr MacKenzie in his pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Israel and the pressed by Mr MacKenzie in his Board of Deputies' Erets Is iondiffentroversial essay, Mr Blott re-committee, as "nasty, filthy and standarded that the union's action had bordering on antisemitism."



As Mrs June Jacobs sits out her 24-hour hunger strike outside the gates of the Soviet Embassy passers by pause to look at the placards telling of the fate of Silva Zalmanson

Hot-water bottle for Mrs Jacobs

An "invasion" of Intourist, the Russian travel agency, and a 24-hour hunger strike outside the Soviet Embassy were highlights this week of London protests against the maltreatment of

Mrs Silva Zalmanson, who is serving a ten-year sentence in a Soviet labour camp. Mrs Zalmanson, one of the defendants in the Lenlingrad thi-

jacking" trial last December, was pregnant then, but has since lost her baby. Her food ration has been halved as she is unable to make her daily quota of gloves and she is allegedly being experimented on with drugs, as a result becoming partially deaf and blind and losing her memory.

The hunger strike, on Monday, was staged by Mrs June Jacobs, chairman of the 70,000-strong Association of Jewish Women's Organisations. Relatives, friends and well-wishers visited hor throughout the evening and many passers-

by stopped to talk to her.
On Tuesday at 5 a.m. Mrs Jacobs had a long argument with a Leftwing playwright. Earlier, several

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Liberals will

force debate

carborough next week:

The agonda gives no indication that the unpublished report and recommendations of a special commission on the subject,

In an article published this

times during the night, Jewish taxidrivers stopped to keep her company. One of them brought her the first editions of the morning

Mrs Jacobs's brother, Mr Inn Culler, spent the night near the Embassy in his car, while the associution's former chairman, Mrs Eva Mitchell, brought her a hot-water bottle at dawn.

A demonstrator and a press photographer were manhandled by Russians during the "invusion" the Intourist office on Thursday of last week. More than 20 members of Herut, the Right-wing Zionist Party, occupied the office, padlocked the front doors and plastered the window with photographs of Mrs Zalmanson and posters demanding her release.

The Jewish demonstrator was manhandled after he refused to hand over the key to the ontrance. After 20 minutes police entered the office through an emergency

Jewish Chronicle Reporter door and evided the demonstra-

tors. No arrests were made. Jewish women handed a protest letter to members of a delegation of the National Federation of Busi-Club before they bounded their Moscow-bound aircraft at Heathrow Airport last Friday. They

asked the delegates to intervene or behalf of Airs, Zalmanson. A Jewish group was planning to distribute protest leaflets at the Royal Albert Hall last night (Thursday) during the first of six concerts by the Leningrad Philhacmonic Orchestra. A spokesman for the group said that it was doing this despite opposition from the Board of Deputies.

The Board's intervention fol lowed an approach to them by Mr. Victor Hochhauser, the Jewish impresurio, who is managing the orchestra's British tour for the BBC, Mr Hochbauser claimed that 75 per cent of the musicians in the orchestra, including its leader and its soloist, were Jews.

The Emergency Committee for Soviet Jewry has asked Mr Norman Bronstein, a Jewish car dealer, to refrain from exhibiting Soviet cars at next month's London

started last month, is continued in a military court here. I prosecutor has demanded des sentences for 13 of the 27 des dents, most of whom are Mark revolutionary students. And those for whom the death pens Cayan, a leading member of a so-called "Turkish People's Libration Army," who is charged willing the Israeli diplomat. He has denied the charge, ing the court that another member of the properties of the charge. Another new arrival is mar physical and the prospection has taken over as largely charge d'Allaires at the legation in succession to Mr for the death sentence on into pointed Ambassador to Uganda.

warm welcome for Rabbi Goren from Lord Januar (centre) and

Chuetas try to £500,000 call by Goren

From our Corresponde Palma, Major

An unpleasant antisemitic atmosphere has been created among the numerous supporters of the Premier, Mr George Papadopoulos, and bis Army-backed Government by reports of a statement in America by Professor Destounts, chairman of the Justice for Greece

come back

The reports coincided with a visit to Greece by Senator Clifford Hackett, a member of the USA Senate's Foreign Affairs Committee, to investigate the current situation here ation here.
Professor Destounts, a Greek-American, denounced Mr Hackett as "the employee of the American

Many Chuetas, Majorem Catable of Tel Aviv, Rabbi Shlomo lies who claim descent from the fitteenth of Anglo-Jewry on Tuesday acceptury, attended the first public the 2500,000 target set by the meeting in Palma of a Jewish State Appeal for its Kol munity in the island for more in the more state of the first public Reporter and blood — to ensure the military security of the Jewish State, the Jewish people outside had to assist them in the ingather ing of the exiles, especially those mountry in the island for more in the state of the same of the exiles, especially those move coming from the Soviet Union, and in improving the left of the same of the s

Jew and member of the House of Representatives, Rosenthal, well known for his prejudice against Grecce."

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

meeting in Palma of a series and interesting appeal for its Kolmunity in the island for more in life drive.

On the platform with Mr Michael They were among more than isther, obsirman of the JPA, and people who attended the meeting Cyril Stein, chairman of the to welcome the recognition of the Nichael Cyril Stein, chairman of the JPA, and people who attended the meeting and the Haham as well as ment and they asked to join suffered the Reform and Liberal Jews who converted to California, The hall of Michael licism but covertly practically in the secane known as Marranos on being ministers and lay leaders of Spanish mainland and Chuels spanish mainland and Chuels in the Balearic Islands.

The meeting elected a committed light force, former chief chapta a stablish a community contain of the lafted Defence Forces, with Mr Alec Kesselman, the could be a provincial contributes and discussions with local congregations to establish a community contain of the lafted Defence Forces, which Mr Alec Kesselman, the could be a provincial contributes and that the level of donations exceeds by one-third last year's total of £370,000,

handed to Mr Jeromy Thorpe the party leader, in May, will be put to debate. Circles close to Mr Thorpe stated this week that it was "extremely unlikely" that such debate could

Liberals chairman, Mr Peter Hain, con dem man man, mr reter ham, con dem ned the party's Middle East policy as "shockingly illiberal and reactionary," Party officiels have found this statement in alarming contradiction to his earlier declaration that the Young Liberals intended to debate the Middle East policy with the senior party on a "constructive and rational level."

Young Liberals believe that Mr Thorpe "will continue to sit" on

Thorpe "will continue to sit" on the commission's report under pressure from the party's Rightwing "who "think that the report will 'fix' the Young Liberals."

Pro-Israelis intend to raise the question of the party's relationship with the Young Liberals either in the assembly's private session on organisational matters or in a meeting outside the assembly when party officials will answer. bly when party officials will answer delegates on strategy and admini-

The Liberal Friends of Israel and the Liberals for Palestine will both hold meetings in Scarborough during the assembly.



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Au pair girls are up in arms

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A number of au pair girls who belong to a Catholic church club n Southgate are alleging that they have been badly treated by the Jewish families with whom

Information to this effect has been given to the Trades Advisory Council by a Jewish member of the British Vigilance Association who stated that the details had come from a Catholic priest, Dom of Christ the King, Southgate, who is a member of the association's executive committee.

The TAC is taking up the matter with Father Mcylink, who told the Jewish Chronicle that the au pair club was situated near his church. He was concerned about the allegations since he did not want the girls to become anti-

to the girls asking them about

and some people had made anti-Asked how he knew that the

complaints referred to Jewish homes, he said that the majority of the homes in the area in which au pair girls live were Jewish, but added that this was a general problem and not one limited to

Jewish families alleged that

the Promised Land has

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Board preaches to converted

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The natural gas conversion pro-gramme for Golders Green, due to have started on Monday, September 20-the first day of Rosh Hashana-has been postponed for their hours of work, conditions, time off and other aspects of their two days following consultations life in British homes and some of the replies had indicated that all between North Thames Gas Board and the Chief Rabbi's Office.

was not well.

A gas board spokesman stated this week that the board wanted been told by some of the girls to avoid work heing carried out that they lived in Jewish homes over the New Year "in an area over the New Year "in an arca containing a high proportion of

> It was also proposed to postpone conversion work due to begin on September 29, Yom Kippur, to the following day.

The spokesman added: "We consider it unlikely that similar action will be required in future." Individual customers in other areas who may experience difficulwant the girls to become antisemitic.

He had issued a questionaire

the girls had to work too long, ties on these dates have been received insufficient food and did assured that "every effort will be made to reduce inconvenience to English.



Mr and Mrs Elie Wiesel (centre) in conversation with Mr Josef Rosen by growing.

(right) and Mr Chaim Ranhaal One of the newest summer pro-(right) and Mr Chalm Raphael

Belsen award for two fighters

Jewish Chronicle Reput The school was organised by Mr

L. Brown, assistant education
files year's Remembrance Award of the World Federal previsors were drawn mainly
of the Bergen-Belsen Associations "for excellence and distinction its teaching staff. in literature relating to the Holocaust and its legacy" was present Although the programme in London on Monday to an Israeli poet and a Soviet Jewish aududed a wide range of social and ess.

Winners of the award, made annually by an internaling the school was on "living jury of Jewish intellectuals from translation and the dispense teaching the formula acceeded, for nearly half the

Israel and the diaspora together with representatives of the Belsen federation, are the Israeli poet and fighter, Abba Kovner, and Nadezhda Mandelshtam, the widow and biographer of the Russian-Jewish writer, Osip Mandelshtam, who was an early victim of the

Mr Kovner received the award for his prose and poetry which "revivo a nightmare of events from which neither the author nor the reader could or should escape."

The citation also recalled that Mr Kovner had been a leader of the fighting organisation in the Vilna Ghetto, a partisan in the forest and commander of the heroic Givati Brigade during Israel's War of Independence.

Mrs Mandelshtam's award was for her recent book, "Hope against Hope," which the jurors described as "an account of uncanny depth and truth of the life of Oslp Mandelshtam, one of the great poets of modern and Russian literature and of Jowish consciousness." It was, they said, the most moving and uncompromising account of life under Stalinist terror and

acceeded, for nearly half the contained the essentially Jepildren who attended this belief that persecution and immer went last year.

could not prevail against Living Jewish history rather human spirit.

Living Judaism is the aim of

The jury and the Belsen fed tion, together with the Heb porary Jewry, will act as i ference on Holocaust studies held next year in Cambridge

It was also announced the special conference of the Bb federation would be held in Bb in 1975 to mark the 30th and sary of the liberation of the The choice of this country was expression of gratitude to British liberators.

Librarian for Jerusalem

By a Correspondent

Mr E. W. Padwick, principal assistant librarian of the City of London Libraries at Gillett House, is to lecture at a summer school in public librarianship to be held in Jerusalem by the Israel National University Library this

During his tour, arranged by the British Council, he will visit public libraries in Haifa, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Beersheba, and will have consultations with the public library committee on the implementation of the Public Libraries Act and with the Centre for Public Libraries and the Jerusalem graduate library school on the syllabus of the certificate and postgraduate courses in lib-

Three New Year broadcasts

Jewish Chronicle Roporter The Chief Rabbi is to broadcast

on the New Year on Radic 4 on Thursday at 10.45 p.m. Chief Rabbi Isaac Cohen will speak on Irish Television on Thursday, at 8 p.m. and the Rev Dr I. K. Cosgrove will give a talk on BBC colland Radio 4 the same evening

JWB to appeal next week

JWB Travel is the come undertaking formed to assist Jewish Welfare Board. spokesman said recently that application was rejected not because the firm had "at that the whole of its profits go to charity."

Leave grante to Servicemen

The Ministries of (Navy, Army and Air have announced that the exigencies of the

leave granted will be in li and not in addition to the periods of leave available

Bumper year for holiday camps

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

American Jewish summer camps may be the envy of the juvena world, but Britain is not exactly lagging behind. This summer streen 2,000 and 3,000 Jewish youngsters attended camps in all aris of Britain, ranging from energetic under-canvas schemos in by Zionist youth movements to somewhat less Spartan privately-in summer schools catering mainly for young visitors from abroad. Most have an educational pro-

imme of one kind or another, brought them to life by means of t this does not seem to act as a plays, songs, storics and pitched plays, songs, stories and pitched battles in the English countryside. errent, for numbers are gener-

Habonim organised eight camps this year, two each in Israel, Newects is that run by the London loard of Jewish Religious Educaport Pagnell and Staffordshire and one each in Devon and the Lake District. Between them, they on. The scheme is only in its econd year and the Board looks catered for nearly 600 youngsters aged nine and upwards, a number n it as a vital part of its whom came from isolated pro-It took over a boarding school vincial Jewish communities.

a Kentish village and catered For Bnei Akiva, which catered or more than 200 boys and girls for some 450 youngsters between the ages of 10 and 18, this year ed between eight and 15, all pils of the Board's Hebrew and saw several innovations as well as a large increase in numbers.

Instead of receiving a "set" study programmo from Israel, as in the past, the movement provided its own material and comp leaders were entrusted with the task of arranging the programmes. There was also an experimental camp in Derbyshire, where the children organised most of their own programmes instead of taking orders from their

There was thus a great deal more scope than usual for originality in this year's projects, which included small local camps in Scotland and Dublin as well as



Israeli dancing is a popular activity at many of the summer comps

ful British summer schools and this year organised trips to Israel. Orthodox youngsters from deeply religious homes are not forgotten when the summer holidays start. For some 500 of them the Aguda youth movements provided a "fun-packed, healthy, Torah holiday which a boy cannot

find elsewhere in Britain." In fact the girls were not forgotten either, though the Aguda camps are not co-educational. About 200 girls between the ages of nine and 16 attended camps in Dublin and Newbury run by the Bnos Agudas Israel and Beth Jacob moveme

None of the Aguda camps is under canvas; the movements hire schools. One beld in the Lake District had a strong international flavour, with boys coming from the Continent, Israel and North and South America, as well as

from this country.

For academically-minded youth The awards were announced summer camps organised by Mr Sam E. Bloch, general see Zionist youth movements for tary of the Beisen federation pelr junior members. Both adinner at the Churchill Hotel shouth and Bnei Akiva adopted its president, Mr Josef Rosen secting the youngest campers. and his wife, Dr Hadassah Ros This year's themes included and his wife, Dr Hadassah Ros This year's themes included small local camps in England, a tour of Israel and a Continental coach tour.

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Study Groups, now in its 29th year. This summer there were 200 applications for 161 places and the youngest camps.

Akiva camps are booming, the schools are turning into a spend these days and they prefer to go to places like Majorca."

Mr and Mrs Harold Levy, wardens and organisers who have themselves become something of a legend, have watched the children of former summer-schoolers grow up and come to summer lectures in their turn.

Ironically, the only summer camps which seem to be losing favour are those which once provided Jewish Youth with the only holidays they knew.

In the old slum and sweatshop days, Jewish children in the East End looked forward to the summer camps provided by the clubs of the Association for Jewish youth. Today, although camps are still being organised by the major clubs such as Brady and Oxford and St George's. numbers are gradually declining. A tour of the Norfolk Broads

organised this year by the North-West Jewish Clubs proved very popular and the AJY also sent 136 members on a trip to Israel. But the "camps proper" tended to

Hospital meals are 'totally uneatable'

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Hospital Kosher-Meals Service has admitted that the quality of its food "requires improve-

This admission follows a complaint to the Jewish Chronocce by Mrs Lynda Staal, of Southgate, that the meals she received at the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hosnital were "totally uncatable." Luckily, she added, her husband was able to visit her twice a day and take in food for her.

"But what happens to those unfortunate patients who have few. if any, visitors? I feel particularly concerned for old people."

Mr R M. Hirsch, secretary of the Service, agreed that the food needed improving but added that a large measure of responsibility for the poor quality rested with the hospitals, as some of them did not prepare the frozen meals according to instructions.

The Service, a voluntary organtsation set up in 1968, provides kosher meals to 120 hospitals, Mr Hirsch said. In its present financial position it can spend only 50p on

"What can one get for that money?" Mr Hirsch asked, adding a plea to patients to bear with the Service until it could improve its supply with financial help from

The Government provides an annual grant of £2,500 to hospital but the chairman of the London organisation, Mr M. M. Bamberger, claimed earlier this year that his Service alone operated with an annual deficit of up to £12,000.

The food is supervised by the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Con-gregations, which also provides £1.500 annually.

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Applications for leave he made by all ranks to the pactive commanding officers.

When the Chief Rabbi does the shopping

By GERALD M. SMITH

The Chief Rabbi, Dr Immanuel Jakobovits, who returned recently with his family from a caravan holiday in the Scottish Highlands, has been invited to become patron of the all-Jewish Carmel

The enthusiasm of the Chief Rabbi and his family for spending their holidays on wheels is indicated in an interview with Mrs

and Mrs Jakobovits and their children set off for a tour of America by caravan. Three years ago, in Britain, they decided to repeat the experience and this year they did

But this summer the trip was slightly different, for they used a motorised vehicle rather than pulling a separate caravan behind their own car.

"This is one way in which my husband and I and our children can go off 'into the blue' for three weeks completely leaving behind the strains of our everyday life in London and trying for a while to forget our communal cares," Mrs Jakobovits told me this week,

"The Chief Rabbi does, however, strongly appreciate his great responsibilities and during our holidays he is in frequent touch with his office by tolephone. But he caunot be reached by them," she

"Many people ask me how we manage with kashrut while on holiday. It is all quite simple.

"Before we leave I cook meat to last us for about three days. I get supplies of tinned kosher meat and tubes of kosher milk

On Shabbat, since the caravan

Last day for posting

The Post Office has announced that today (Friday) is the last day for posting surface mall to Israel to be guaranteed delivery in time for Rosh Hashana. Airmail parcels should be posted by Monday and letters by Wednesday.

was motorised, the engine com-partment was sealed off. To facilitate the carrying of utensils the vehicle was fenced off with string or rope so that it stood, as it were. in its own enclosure.

Every morning, afternoon and evening the family said prayers together. "The prayers become even more telling to us when we see the majesty of the mountains and hills around us," Mrs Jako-

The Chief Rabbl considers that his greatest relaxation apart from studying is to drive. He revels in driving a somewhat cumbersome caravan up and down hills and along narrow, winding roads.

And putting his pipe, dressed in cap and sweater, he goes off daily into the nearest town or village to do whatever shopping is necessary. "That is his chore, apart from driving," said Mrs Jakobovits. ("We all here are della tarks") We all have our daily tasks."

The family is not keen on parking at night on organised camping sites. They like to find a field or farm for this purpose. "We always try to be near a house at night in case of emergency," said Mrs

"Day after day in London we live a sophisticated life. This is one way we can all get away from the tremendous pressures and live as a family — get to know one another better — and escape from the artificial life to the beauties of

selves again," she said. But fate is not always kind. One day during their tour they went to Oban, where the Chief Rabbi left the caravan to telephone his office. In the next box was a Jewish man who, visibly shaken, eclaimed: 'Can it be true—is it the Chief Rabbi . . .?" Apart from that, they were not recognised.

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Some of the American airmen enjoying the "September Carnival" at Hillel House with members of the B'nai B'rith youth organisation

US airmen say 'no'

spend last week-end in London as guests of the B'nai B'rith youth had been a "mix-up" with USA organisation accepted the invitation. The six, all sergeants in the United States Air Force, are based mainly at Lakenheath in Suffolk.

The week-end was arranged following publicity over the number of Jewish Servicemen based in were disinterested in meeting members of the Jowish community here. Some had complained that Anglo-Jewish organisations were neglect-

The airmen arrived in London on Friday and stayed at an hotel. A

Rashi at Oxford conference

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

"Rashi, the great Jewish medieval commentator" was among the subjects discussed at the sixth international conference on patristic studies in Oxford, ending on

More than 600 Bible scholars from all over the world attended the conference, designed to foster study of the Church Fathers.

The paper on Rashi was given by Dr Albert Rothschild. Another Jewish scholar, Dr Meir Geriner, Reader in Hebrew at London University, lectured on "The Ten Commandments in Psalm and Plyyut (Jewish special liturgy)" and "Prophetic prayer: a religious paradox."

Among those also attending the conference was Dr C, Wardi, director of the department for Christian affairs at the Israeli Ministry of Religious Affairs; Dr G. Vermes, Reader in Hebrew atudies at Oxford; and the Ven. Carl Witton Dayles, executive chairman of the Council of

Christians and Jews. The conference serves an ecumenical purpose, bringing to-gether scholars within Christian-ity and beyond.

Blind organist

Mr John Walton, who was born from Lady Henriques after being assistant organist for 24 years and will play at the High Holy-day services.

Jewish Chronicle Reporter Only six out of 75 American

BBYO spokesman told me that it

Jewish Ex-Servicemen invited to had been intended to accommodate them in private homes, but there

> B'nai B'rith Hillel House was the climax of the entertainment. A discotheque, buffet and bar were provided at the party, attended by 100 BBYO members, including

disappointed. Six were lucky and

B'rith young adults' committee.

Home Office helpful to refugees

Jewish Chronicle Report

When 14 members of a Jent family from an Arab country of the community from an Arab country of the community in their reunion at a Lond hotel they invited Mr Julius Julius Malling who do not accept the guid-to share in their joy, for it is ance of the Chief Rabbi have the through his good offices as chiefly to be consulted on matters man of the Board of Deputic which affect their congregations, aliens committee that they had said Alderman Michael Fidler, found their way to London, he MP, president of the Board of dom and safety.

Deputics, on Sunday.

Discussing his forthcoming 2. Alderman Fidler was speaking annual report as the committed at a meeting of the Council of chairman, Mr Jung added ruck Manchester and Salford Jews at that such displays of appreciable Jewish Workingmen's Club. were not universal among He said, "I believe that the entire thousands of Jews whom his of Jewish community is sick and mittee had helped to a new life tired of the conflict over Clause 43 this country.

Although there is at present lution and I am firmly convinced rush of persecuted Jews clams that without satisfactory consultaing to come to these shores living with every section of British steady flow of 200 or so are a Jewry neither side can work.

dealt with by the committee in make it crystal clear that those 18 countries, including two in who do not accept the guidance behind the Iron Curtain and so from the Arab world.

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In his 21 years as chalman Children get the aliens committee Mr Jung established close relations with cials at the Home Office. He liftree holidays where Jews from countries of secution are concerned."

Among his more pleasant welcomed the guest of honour, Mr periences he recalls the considered that this year about 150 try who placed persecuted khildren would enjoy a holiday under his country's protection through the fund. Over the years, and obtained exit visas for the he said, the number of children by certifying that their ance the diminished considerably but none Mr Jung feels the time has to of those children would have been for him to make way for a your ble to have a holiday were it not man. Ho looks back on 34 years the existence of the fund.

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Stop this squabbling, says Fidler

From our Correspondent

of the Chief Rabbi and the Haham do have the right to be consulted on matters which affect their congregations. Let us put an end to this distracting situation," he Alderman Fidler explained that

in the absence of an agreement the board felt that it had a bounden duty to the entire community to issue a ruling in its own name:
"The board should continue to be guided by the Chief Rabbi and the Haham, and it will give consulta-tive status to those designated as their leaders by other sections of

He stressed that it had always been his policy to consult with all Jews and he regretted that despite many discussions with both the Orthodox and the Progressive leaders, a stage had been reached that whatever was acceptable to one side was not to the other.

"The position has now been reached where the Reform and Liberal delegates have threatened a walk-out on October 31," he

Speaking about the Immigration Bill, Alderman Fidler said he appreciated that the Jewish community was sensitive to anything restrictive about immigration.

"We came to this country as immigrants and we had to 'feel' our way into the community, Today, new communities are coming in and we should be assuring them on the basis of our own experiences," he said.

Hertz memorial

The South Manchester Synagogue is to add to its name the title "Bet Knesset Yosef Tzvi

This is being done to honour the memory of the late Chief Rabbi Dr Joseph Hertz. The centenary of the synagogue in six months' time coincides with the birth 100 years ago of Dr Hertz.

Cardiff

The welfare committee of the Cardiff Jawish Home for the Aged, Penylan House, took the residents of the home for their annual sum mer couch outing around the South Wales coast. The guosts were later entertained to tea at the Mark Manor Country House at Sully.

support for legislation "to prevent unnecessary suffering to anl-mals through such ritual slaugh-The memorandum states that it is not an attempt to abolish this practice but to ensure that it is

carried out under the most humano Dr Bernard Homa, chairman of the Board's shechita committee, has sent a letter to all the councils concerned stressing the humaneness of Jewish shechita methods and pointing out that the non-scientific conclusions in the circu-

Proved. Half-way mark

lat had been scientifically dis-

From our Corresponden

A two-week "good-as-new" sale organised by Southend and West-cliff senior Wizo realised nearly £400 for Israel.

tor creche

Local business man, Mr S. B. Rosenberg, loaned an empty shop in the busy Southeburch shopping centre for the sale.

£5,000 crèche which the Wizo group has undertaken to provide Ofakim, near Beersheba. The fund-raising project, which started at the beginning of the year, now stands at the haif-way figure of £2,500.

Southport's civic guests

The Mayor and Mayoress of Southport, Alderman and Mrs A. Langfeld, and the Mayor and Mayoress of Prestwich. Councillor and Mrs Clynes, visited Manchester House, the Jewish Blind Society Home in Southport,

The civic guests had tea with the residents and were presented with gifts made in the oc-cupational therapy class. The visit was a special occasion

for the home's matron, Mrs D. Malpass, for Dr Clynes, the Mayoress of Prestwich, is her

Ruby wedding for Israel

When Mr and Mrs Maurice Sharp, of Blackpool, celebrated their ruby wedding they did so for Israel's benefit.

Mr Sharp is a past president and a trustee of the Blackpool Jewish Social Club and the couple were hosts at a dinner party for more than 60 at the club. As a result £100 was collected for Israel.

The ladies committee of the Brighton and Hove Firends of Magen David Adom raised over £200 at a supper dance held at

N. Butler as joint hostess and £152 was raised for Brighton and Hove

pital, Jerusalem.

Shechita under Liverpool women in protest attack again



Members of the Liverpool "35s Group" demonstrating outside the university hostel. Left to right, Mrs Linda Pein, Mrs Esther Lerman, Mrs Bella Ellenbogen, Mrs Ruth Finch, The placard states "Leave Raisa Palatnik

Liverpool "35s Group" of women last week stood daily with banners protesting against the imprisonment of Raisa Palatnik, outside the Picton Library where an International Librarians Conference was being

Some of the delegates stopped to read the leaslets and ask questions. Others looked embarrassed,

Harold house ciub reopens

The Harold House senior club based in Liverpool's Jewish Youth Centre at Childwall has reopened. It had been closed since July 31 for "internal reorganisation."

Dr B. J. Maxwell, chairman of the club's council, told me that he and his committee are confident that the measures taken are proving successful.

Every applicant for membership of the reconstituted club is being interviewed and has to be prepared to participate in one or more of the club's activities—or in the organisation of such activities. Several applications have

been deferred. The running of the club is in the hands of the club officers and two professional assistant youth leaders, and it is understood that the number of members will be limited until the new scheme is firmly established.

From our Correspondent while the Russian librarians quickly read the leasiets and then handed them back, One Hungarian delegate was seen to copy in his notebook the Russian wording displayed on a banner.

On Friday moraing the group, led by Mrs Linda Pein and Mrs Ruth Finch, met the Russian delegates as they were about to leave the university hostel, Gladstone and Roscoe Hall, for a coach trip. The lender accepted a food parcel and flowers addressed to Raisa Palatnik but handed back a letter similarly addressed.

Mrs Finch was interviewed on Radio Merseyside, which gave the protests regular coverage, and Mrs Pein appeared on Granada TV.

Zionist officer

From next month a special provincial officer is being appointed by the Zionist Federation to maintain contact with the provincial

This was announced by Mr Sidney L. Shipton, the Federation's chairman, at the Liverpool Zionist Society's inaugural meeting last Sunday in Rex Cohen Court. His subject was "Zionism in the "70s."

Mr Shipton, who had had discussions with the Liverpool Zionlat Central Council before the meet-ing, made the announcement in his reply to criticism of the Federation for its alleged neglect of the provincial Zionist organisations. He also stated that a provincial conference was being arranged.

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blind, has been appointed prin-cipal organist at the St George's Synagogue, Bornhard Baron Jewish Settlement. He takes over

officials at the base. A "September Carnival" at the

Britain who were marrying out or many girls eager to meet the air-Most of the girls, however, were

> one of their escorts, a young scrgeant, told me: "The other airmen didn't come as they have had little Jewish education at home and felt they would be made to look ignorant. They prefer to meet non-Jowish girls in the local villages

The BBYO is planning to hold a conference at Hillel House on Sunday, November 14, to deal with the problem of the Servicemon. The secretary of the American Jewish Airmen's Council is now a ialson officer of the National B'nai

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Mr Julius Carlebach, hon. director of the Hillel House at Brighton.

The annual meeting of the Jewish branch of the Children's

Country Holiday Fund was held

the Hillel House at Brighton,

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Brighton

A coffee morning was held at the home of Mrs L. Lerner with Mrs

Mr and Mrs H. Beckerman were hosts at a garden party held at their home at which £360 was raised for the Shuare Zedek Hos-

Leeds kosher kitchen back on its feet

From our Correspondent

Mr Quate spoke of the "critical

position" the committee were fac-

people came forward to support

the worthy cause there was a dan-

maintained. He told of two at-

tempts that had been made to

form a junior committee and said

that it was evident that the "res-

ponsibility was with the senior

The Moslem community in Leeds has been granted permis-sion to use the Jewish abattoir

Moslems, who practise similar dietary laws to Jews, do not have

a suitable abattoir of their own.

They applied for use of the Jew-ish abattoir in April, but although

the Jewish community agreed that the Moslems be allowed its

use on a Sunday, the City Coun-

cil's marketing committee would not allow it. However at a meet-

ing, attended by Moslem repre-

sentatives and by Mr Isadore Brill,

president of the Leeds Board of

A coffee morning held at the home of Mr and Mrs E. Isaacs, raised 272 for Sheffield Wize funds.

members of the community."

Gesture to

Moslems

in Pontefract Lane.

Sheffield

The Leeds Kosher Kitchen for Hospitals committee could "weather a small financial storm, but it is ne time for complacency," Mr Albert Quate, the chairman, said at Sunday's annual meeting.

Mr Quate was referring to the balance-sheet, which for the first many of whom were "not very time in many years, indicated that young," and that unless more the Kosher Kitchen is back on its feet. However, Mr Quote warned that if the community stopped sup-porting the kitchens then they would return to the sorry position they faced several years ago.

There were suggestions that details of the balance sheet should not be published as it was felt that the community would not support the committee if they knew that the accounts were healthy. Howover, Mr Quate said that there was

Newcastle slur on lawyers

From our Correspondent

Members of the Newcastle Jewish community have been upset by a paragraph which appeared in the local Evening Chronicle last

interest in forthcoming radio and television programmes was the

'In All in the Family (BBC-1) Archie Bunker is hit by a woman driver. When he wants to cheat the insurance company, what better than a Jewish lawyer?"

The Jewish solicitor in the play "walks out" of the case when he loarns that the defence has brought a bus-load of nuns as wit-



Simmons, of Leicester, who were gogue, London, The bride is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Simmons, well-known Leicester communal and Zionist workers. The bridegroom is a doctor of medicine and partner in his father's practice. Both his parents, Dr and Mrs Israel Byer, are also well known for their communal work.

Kosher poultry price war

From our Correspondent Glasgow

A kosher poultry price war has broken out in Glasgow following the opening of a retail shop by a former wholesaler to the butchers,

Mr Issy Wolfson. Undercutting of the butchers' charges—10p per lb. for hens and 221p for chickens—by Mr Wolfson, whose prices are 14p for hens and 18p for chickens, has brought a swift counter-move

As from last Monday, Glasgow's kosher butchers have been selling hens at 12p per lb. and chickens at 16p per lb., a reduction which it is claimed has been made possible by the setting up of a newly formed central buying company, known as the Glasgow Kosher Butchers Ltd., consisting of an amalgamation of seven dealers.

Aliya club is too successful

Birmingham's Aliya Club is in danger of folding up because the majority of its active members have already emigrated to Israel or will do so within the next

The chairman, Mr Brian Benja-min, has just left with his family and the joint secretaries. Mr and Mr. Leslie Gould, with their famihave already settled in Israel, Four other committee members

will be going shortly.

In the period of its existence the club has been a valuable source of information for prospective immigrants from Birmingham, M. Benjamin is, however, not despondent. The club could be re-

Egypt, Syria and Libya have now come together in a Federation of Arab Republics. With the expected accession of Sudan the new body will comprise over half the population of the Arab world. Does the federation, if it lasts, pose a new and greater threat to the State of Israel?

imulus and alm of the Federa-

ion of Arab Republics is the ex-pulsion of the Israelis from the

give expression to the emotional

yearning for Arab unity. But the

ARAB FEDERATION

formed just as soon as the new was felt, he told me. Its existent has certainly proved to Birmis has certainly proved to Birmis London is not the Jewish Agency. In its model has not the inefficient would be headed be the first the state of the state of the model has been to the inefficient will be headed be the first the state of the state o muddle-headed body it was ou thought to be, he said. 'In all o' dealings with Rex House ey his Not even the most naive and been realistic, extremely helpitedicated believer in Arab unity and well worth talking to." fan have any doubt that the main timulus and aim of the Federal

Sunderland

occupied territories, either through The Sunderland-Israel Mediciplomatic pressure backed by Aid Committee held a "brundgreater armed potential or, in the at the home of Dr and Mrs dast resort, military force. Frankenthal and as a result of it would be wrong to see it as no was raised. stitution is a coherent attempt to

Elected to office

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Gilbort, vice-chairman; M. Gillet Perhaps it was shown most treasurer; Miss L. Kossick, Marlearly and unwittingly in Presi-Goodwin, secretaries. dent Sadat's speech of May 15, NOTTINGHAM: Hehrew Computers his was giving his first account gution—M. Glass, president; of the "conspiracy" of the former Spungin, treasurer; L. Block, Wice President Ali Sabry and his

den.

SHEFFIELD: Board of Guardin heir lives.

M. Lewis, president; M. Sill, trainer lives.

uror; A. Kay, secretary. José It will be recalled that this Centre—S. Singarman, charactroup, in their attempts to under-Dr J. Anderson, vice-chairman; Knine Sadat and shackle him, S. Intract, treasurer; Mrs S. Sianger, blocked on the issue of the federa-lion. In particular they stressed M. Belson, chairman; Mrs S. Fight limitations which it would vice-chairman; Mrs R. Davis, trainee on Egypt's sovereignty, urer; Mrs S. Barnett, secretary. With some justication Sabry felt H. Lierens, assistant secretary. was on safe, popular ground in SOUTHPORT; JNF Followshiphoosing the federal issue and

SOUTHPORT: JNF Followably hoosing the federal issue and L. Rose, chairman; A. Berg, wadat had to go out of his way to chairman; P. Lander, treasurer; convince his audience on the need and Mrs G. Black, secretaries. Touvince his audience on the need functions committee—M. J. Candor union. He said, "I regard this chairman; R. Bell, treasurer; igreement for the sake of battle Marsden, secretary.

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ost appealed to the Egyptian vicing. For Egypt the morale-posting adventages are obvious:

osting advantages are obvious: e of Syrian territory, in particuasl's heartland, and collabora-These are certainly not factors

Israeli leaders have made it clear ously for this reason - even if its military implications are likely to harden rather than soften their resolve not to be stampeded out of the occupied territories.

In the Six-Day War of 1967, Syria's ineptitude and refusal to integrate under Egyptian command was manna from heaven for Israel. In the Arab world the Bunthist Government was held up to contempt because of its decision to keep the best Syrian divisions around Damascus, apparently to secure the régime.

With President Assad now in the saddle and Syria's pan-Arab commitment probably more genuine than Egypt's, the FAR's military command which will group the armed forces of Egypt, Libya and Syria will almost certainly be more than a symbol.

The constitution lays down that troops can be moved from one member-State to another. In fact, it is now generally accepted that two Egyptian MiG-17 squadrons were based in Syria as early as

Notwithstanding the French Government's assurances, there can be no doubt that the fanatical Colonel Muamar Gaddafi, with his belief in a war-like solution, will make Libya's Mirage-IIIs and Vs available to Egypt and Syria, sithough it is doubtful whether any of the four squadrons (48 aircraft of the 110 on order) due for delivery by the end of 1972 will be operational by then.

And, of course, the numerical supremacy in all weapons and aircraft that proper integration of the Egyptian and Syrian armed forces actual military superiority in the

Mocuss

Where it began: The leaders of Egypt, Syria and Libya sign the agreement to federate at Benghazi. Left to right: Sadat of Egypt, Gaddafi of Libya, and Assad of Syria

will almost certainly be the first

the peoples of the federation a heady illusion of superiority.

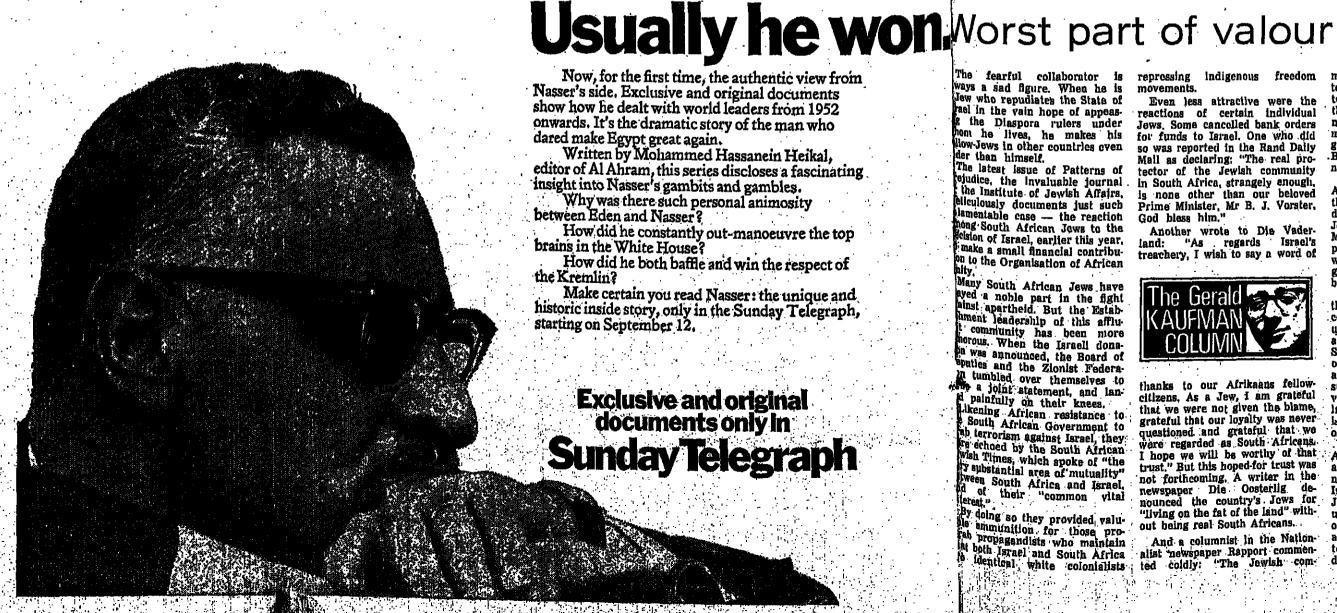
In addition and (outside the strict confines of the federation) there is the special role which Sadat envisages for South Yemen. He has strongly implied that its task would be to close the Red Sea to Israeli shipping, an operation that would be easily accomplished and without fear of retaliation unless Israel were able to establish bases in Ethiopia.

When Sadat's promise that the conflict will be settled by peace or war this year is taken into account, the federation might, porhaps must, be seen as increas-

It is difficult to see how the chairman of the Presidential Counfederation can positively help towards painless recovery of the peers, but whether he can reconcile Gaddafi and Assad to a settleoccupied territories. The federal framework and the principle of ment is a different matter. unanimity of voting on important questions may enable Sadat, who That, however, may be an

NEAL PARTRIDGE

Nasser played against the world



ways a sad figure. When he is lew who repudiates the State of rael in the vain hope of appeasthe Diaspora rulers under hom he lives, he makes his llow-Jews in other countries even

judice, the invaluable journal . the institute of Jewish Affairs, ulously documents just such cision of Israel, earlier this year, make a small financial contribuon to the Organisation of African

Many South African Jews have ayed a noble part in the fight ainst apartheid. But the Estab-hment leadership of this afflucommunity has been more orous. When the Israeli donan was announced, the Board of puties and the Zionist Federan tumbled over themselves to painfully on their knees.

ikening African resistance to South African Government to th terrorism against Israel, they re schoed by the South African wish Times, which spoke of "the y substantial area of mutuality" ween South Africa and Israel, and of their "common vital

By doing so they provided valuammunition for those pro-propagandists who maintain both Israel and South Africa identical, white colonialists

Even less attractive were the reactions of certain individual Jows Some cancelled bank orders for funds to Israel. One who did so was reported in the Rand Daily Mail as declaring: "The real protector of the Jewish community in South Africa, strangely enough, is none other than our beloved Prime Minister, Mr B. J. Vorster.

Another wrote to Die Vace "As regards Israel's treachery, I wish to say a word of



thanks to our Afrikaans fellowcitizens. As a Jew, I am grateful that we were not given the blame, grateful that our loyalty was never questioned and grateful that we were regarded as South Africans. I hope we will be worthy of that trust." But this hoped for trust was not forthcoming, A writer in the newspaper Die Oosterlig denounced the country's Jews for "living on the fat of the land" without being real South Africans.

And a columnist in the Nationalist newspaper Rapport commen-ted coldly: 'The Jewish com-

munity has been subjected to the torturing and yet compelling need to tell Israel that as South Africans they must oppose it... One does not congratulate the Jewish community for this. You do not congratulate anyone for doing his duty. .But you say to him that you noticed that he did his duty."

Amid the eager chorus of South African Jows scrambling to "do their duty," one dignified voice distinguished itself — that of a Jew who wrote in the Rand Dally Mail: "Israel will manage its own political and diplomatic affairs without a group of frightened Jewa grovelling for forgiveness on its

It would be encouraging to think that, when the day of judgement comes in South Africa, as event ually it must, righteous men such as this will save the people of Sodom and Gomorrah, But I fear otherwise. I fear that all those anxious tributes to Mr B. J. Vor-ster, God bless him, will not pre-vent the Nationalists from turning on the Jews when they feel it is time to include them as objects

of their racialist doctrines.

And I fear that, when Black
Africans finally rise in anger
against the Whites, they will recall not the pro-African policies of Jews who have courageously stood up against racialism, but the Board of Deputies, the Zionist Federation and those others who clamoured to let it be known that they had



ONE OF THE FEW INDEPENDENT BRANDS

A city for all its inhabitants

Following a world-wide pressure campaign King Husseln of Jordan has again lodged a complaint with the United Nations over Israel's alleged 'Judaleation' of Jerusalem and may ask for a special meeting of the Security Council on the subject.

Physically ugly things have been and are being done to deny this. Soaring hotel blocks course of construction on sites which are ruinous to the environment of the centre and the skyline of the surrounding hills.

The Housing Ministry has put up tracts of apartment blocks without regard to the aesthetics of the buildings or their situation, and private contractors have been permitted to wreak havoc with some of the choicest corners of

A number of the grossest errors of taste and judgement were made in the heady days following the Six-Day Wor when the desire of all, Government, municipality and people, was to establish on the ground - physically and fast the fact of the reunification of Jerusalem under Israeli

In the four years since, there has been time for reflection and a botter understanding of the fact that reunification is a political decision to be defended, if necessary, by the armed forces and not something which is secured by throwing a balt of "Jewish" con-. struction around the city.

But the planning and devel- Teddy Kollek, who insists that he opment of Jerusalem continues to presides over a living, developing be bedevilled by the fact that everyone has — or wants — a finger in the ple. There are two committees which have it in their power to grant licences to build - one municipal, the other made up of representatives of the municipality, various Ministries and the Land Authority. Often the two are at loggerheads and it has not been unknown for the prospective builder to plague both their houses and go shead

with his intended project anyway. Apart from the planning committees, individual Ministries also retain the right to put in their oar when the development of Jerusalem is under discussion, Some, like the Housing Minister, Mr Zcev Sharef, see Jerusalem as a big, booming capital - and the devil take those foreigners who do not share his notion of what he openly torms "a Zionist solution" to the problem of reunifying

The Communications Minister, Mr Shimon Pores, also looks to an expanded city and favours channelling all current and future immigration there to make certain of the fact.

But Jerusalem's Mayor, Mr

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piece, says that he has no intention of competing with Tel want to preserve the quality — Although he, too, has been guilty in the past of condoning

organism and not a museum

acts of physical vandalism some of which he now seems to regret - Mr Kollek has been big enough to admit that his muchvaunted master plan for the development of Jerusalem, on which teams of city architects, planners and engineers laboured for thousands of hours, is not good He has, in effect, torn it up

and, with the help of experts from the Greater London Council, has been establishing new planping teams which include not only architects and engineers, but also sociologists and archæologists. An urban planning unit has just been set up.

The notion of large-scale reconstruction is temporarily in suspense. The emphasis, now, is on rehabilitating and refurbishing some of the worst-decayed sectors of the city.

Politically, Israel has moved with the utmost care in handling the reunification of the city. Although Arabs still refuse to present themselves as candidates for the city council, their interests are in the concerned hands of Mr Kollek's right-hand man, Mr

Not only has the municipality itself undertaken the building of new housing for Arab families, it has also co-operated in the first private-enterprise Arab house-building project in Jerusalem



complaint by King Hussein

municipal children's playgrounds various sectors of East Jerusalem (the Jordanians never built one); and has provided a wide variety of other facilities for youth clubs, schools and women's cultural activities.

The charge that Israel is de-Arabising the city does not stand up to physical inspection. Arabs have been removed from the ancient Jewish quarter of the Old City where they squatted after the Jordanian conquest in 1948. Undeveloped Arab land has been expropriated (and compensation offered) in some sectors of the

But the Arab character of East Jerusalem and of much of the Old City remains intact. And that is since June. 1967: has built six how the Mayor wants it to stay.

stopping them."

The same approach has bank Israel's Independence Day. adopted by the municipality—Recently, in what some people the Government—in its approximation and consistent of the Christian institutions and consistent of the Jewish State mentary on its own that where a fiery Indian-born Vatican or other foreign spake prican conductor, Zubin Mohta, we shall be the triumph almost turned into a fiasco when the maestro's temper exploded on the very first day of rehearsals. The car ormunities in the city. It is a coshestra of the Jewish State mentary on its own that where a fiery Indian-born value of the process of the pro men for Christianity condenders Israeli activities in Jerusales their words find no echo anjoi Church leaders in the city itself.

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If things had only gone the way they were planned, Warren Mit-chell, who opened last week as a worry-worn Jewish New Yorker in "Jumpl" at the Queen's Theatre, might have turned out to be a respectable, non-controversial maker of atom-bombs or inventor of poison gases.

That was how it was intended when, in 1944, the bright lad from Stoke Newington went to Oxford to study physics and chemistry and was got at, in a sense, by no less an influence than Rich

"Through Richard," said Mit-chell, "I got to like the idea of acting. And after going into the RAF I never took up my place at

Mitchell was something of a show-off as a child, being the star of a local dancing academy where he was assured that if only he would take up ballet he could be the Fred Astaire of North London within a few years.

But he retired from show-biz at the age of nine in order to con-

didn't want me to go into the the war ended a fortnight beto, the the star ended a fortnight beto, the the war ended a fortnight beto, deserved a bit of nachas by seeing. I was due to get my wings.

"When I became a bit famous when I became a bit famous automatically attend the family name up. Eventually, he went round telling everyone that Alf Gernett was his son."



Warren Mitchell

at the age of nine in order to concentrate on football.

Warren is his real name—"it had to be something beginning with Wafter a dead grandfather," he said. But the Mitchell was original. If ondness for Jewish jokes and Jewish food. I suppose that when I changed it reluctantly," he said, "hut I was getting some righteous indignation and wanted didn't want me to go into the they had done to the Jews But theatrs, but as I was in it he way ended a fortule the force.

and didn't automatically lattend every Zionist function and side with Israel come what may, found myself in conflict with it majority of the Jewish commu who, I'm afraid, support Is like they support Arsenal.

'I don't believe in my coul right or wrong as far as Englated to concerned and I don't belle that Israel is right just becau-I'm Jewish. I've said things this before and it has producextraordinary choler. Chole wouldn't mind.

"I'm interested only in just for all the people concerned see . I've always been deeply suspicion of nationalism. I refuse to sure

of nationalism. I refuse to sunder my Jewishness, nevertheles.

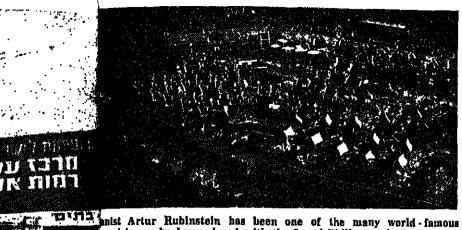
Once he refused to play a Jewish fence in a television play not because there are no Jewish fence to but because he thought the was independent to the role as written was independent totally false. Nor would he give totally false. his way and played it as a p Jewish cockney.

"My wife isn't Jewish." he "and my children—two girls a boy—were brought up withen any religion. It never seems matter. We had the boy circul cised though, in case he wants do something about it later. At that moment, his dress brought in his supper—sait he sandwiches and heimishe cucus

On Wednesday, October 6, chell will star as a Jewish bus man in "This is Living,"

DAVID NATH

It was a sell-out in Cairo



musicians who have played with the Israel Philharmonic Orchesira

The Israel Philharmonic Or- as its musical director. In July, festra is the busiest in the 1968, as guest conductor, Mehta prid, playing an average of scored a historic musical ring a season that lasts from tober to July. For "solvented e orchestra usually goes on tour August and September and this ar is visiting six countries, play-2:21 concerts in 16 citles in the ace of 32 days. Like the good wish orchestra that it is, it will B Holy Land.

Perhaps because of its frenetic "Jerusalem," he says, "is te, the Israel Philharmonic has pluralistic city, and I think for had a permanent conductor. would be a scrious mistake ith season it uses (or "wears impose social integration between" may be the more appropriate Jews and Arabs. . . The Arabm) some ten conductors, Ismaintain their own cultural additional and foreign. They include religious pattern, and we have said of the best known in the intention of — or interest in stopping them." to conduct special concerts to

"first"-directing the Israel Philharmonic in Manger Square in Bethlehem, playing Verdi's "Requiem" before an audience of thousands including Israeli dignitaries and Arab notables from Bethlehem, Jorusalom and Nazareth. The IPO which will be celebratthe way.

great success.

The air of tension was dispelled

which the musicians, awed by this

titan of music, almost literally

of Brahms' Second Symphony, the

bene" (good). This positive, if

brief, critique coming from the

world's most renowned conductor

After that the irascible maestro

loosened up. Once, when the or-

chestra couldn't quite get the

rhythm of the tarantella in Men-

delssohn's Fouth Symphony ("The Italian"), Toscanini hitched up

his trousers to his knees and pro-ceeded to dance a tarantella. The

In the intervening years, the

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concert halls throughout the

world. Several globe-girdling tours have left an indelible musical

impact on audiences in Australia,

India and Japan as well as En-

Yet the orchestra is nostalgic

is in the back of its mind

have the opportunity someday

gland, the Continent and

United States.

OPENING

MONDAY

orchestra got the message.

ing its 35th anniversary in December, got its start under the greatest—and most critical—conductor of his age, the in-imitable Arturo Toscanini. Getting the world-famed masstro to conduct the inaugural concert of the fledgling orchestra—then known as the Palestine Orchestra—was the masterstroke of Bronislaw Huberman, the brilliant and eccentric violinist who founded the ensemble out of local and refugee musicians in 1986.

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BRUNO WASSERTHEIL

who made Next Thursday the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will play in London, having come from successful performances at a million the Edinburgh Festival and previously at Salzburg. to the concert hall . . . the impunctual limousine, which he then

Bergen-Belsen devoured some 110,000 people—90 per cent of them Jews—and became the symbol and by-word of human barbarity. refused to enter, trailing him all Nearly half of the 58,000 liberated inmates followed their dead brethren into the mass graves of the camp. Last Monday they were after the first reheursal during remembered by the announcement of the Belsen Memorial Award for held their breaths. After leading Holocaust literature. the orchestra through a reading

All the 30,000 who lived on owe their individual survival to the maestro put down his baton and British Army and its dedicated medical unit. But their survival as a collective group, a conscious Jewish remnant, they owe, above all, to one small but determined man made the orchestra's spirits soar and the inaugural concerts were a they used to call Yosele Rosensaft, the founder and president of the Bergen-Belsen association.

Josef Rosensaft, now 59, cheated death more than once. Arrested by the Gestapo in his native Ben din, in Poland, he promptly escaped. Recaptured and sent to Auschwitz, he jumped off the train taking him there.

He found himself in the death camp later while trying to save his wife and child. They perished and he was one of a group trans-ferred to Belsen, where his courage, single-minded determination and dictatorial bent marked him out as the leader of the survivors

Autonomous community

As chairman of the Bergen-Belsen committee he transformed the miserable remnant into an autonomous community, and as head of the central committee of the Jews in the British zone ha was the spokesman for the Jewish survivors in a large part of Germany. Neither task was easy since the Jewish and Zionist expirations of the survivors sometimes clashed with established Allied, and

especially British, policy. His first-and successful-fight was to force the Allies to classify the Jewish survivors as Jews and of origin, where they had no wish

Rosensaft, while co-operating with the British occupation authorities in the personal rehabilitation of the Jewish remnant, had to conduct a bitter struggle against the policy of the British Govern-ment of the time which denied the survivors the right to emigrate to

He warned the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry that if they would not be allowed to go to Eretz Yisrael "we shall go back to Dachau, Buchenwald and Auschwitz and you will carry the moral

But, to everybody's surprise, he himself nover settled in Israel, He and his second wife, Hadassa, herself an inmate of Belsen and one of the doctors in its medical rescue team, are frequent commuters to (and generous benefactors of)
Israel, but their more permanent;
home is in New York where they keep their art collection, one of the most famous and valuable in private possession Josef and Hadassa have dedi-

cated themselves to preserving the memory of Belsen as a place and symbol of Jewish martyrdom and of Jewish survival,

It is the inspiration behind the annual memorial award - Prix du Souvenir — founded by the Rosensafts in the name of the world federation of Belsen Asso ciations for the most outstanding Jewish book on the Holocaust or

Israe).
To Rosensaft, too, as the guardian of the memory of Belsen, must go much of the credit for preventing, a few years ago, the desecration of its mass graves. He was in the forefront of the successful campaign against a French attempt to exhume the graves in search of the remains of 139 Frenchmen burled there.

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uidance of Sir William Glock of

the Round House at Camden Town hoven.

the BBC, I forgive the dismal pro-ceedings when the Proms invaded

George Newson's newly com-

missioned piece, "Arena," had proved so unexpectedly long, we were told, that a work by Messiaen

had to be dropped from the pro-

gramme altogether. The sacrifice was far from justified by "Arena"

itself, one of the most tiresome and crude of today's fashionable

multi-media essays — using speech

as well as music, "pop" as well as classical elements, and acreen pro-

MUSIC -

The participants included Cleo Laine, whose superb multi-octave

artistry was thrown away by the

composer's insistence on using her speaking, as well as singing, voice. Of Mr Newson's many ineptitudes I

will mention only one other. A speaker (Joe Melia) was made to

refer to the conductor of the piece,

Pierre Boulez, as a "maestro furioso." As hundreds of thous-

ands of music-lovers know, the out-

standing feature of Boulez's con-

ducting is that it is calin, calculated, precise - everything that

"furioso" is not I am only sur-prised that Boulez had the patience to handle this piece.

The concert also included

Ligeti's "Adventures" and "New

Adventures," two protracted meta-musical jokes involving non-sense syllables and culminating in the smashing of a tray of what

sounded like crockery, and Justin Connolly's "Cinquepaces" for brass (the Philip Jones, Brass Quintet).

The latter was too dry, too "tricksy" and not lyrical enough to interest me

Earlier in the evening the "normal" Prom in the Albert Hall had begun with a real and rare delight in the shape of an unfamillar Haydn symphony, No. 84 in A. What a treasure trove Haydn

still turns out to bel For simple means turned to subtle ends, and

for witty economy in style, the slow movement of this symphony

would be hard to beat. But in such music I look for more elegance and balance in orchestral contours than Colin Davis was able to provide with the BBC Symphony Orches

jections as well as music.

on Monday night.

Considering that it has little to foreboding of premature death. He finds himself trapped in a lift with an uptight secretary, strips her of her inhibitions and is about to do the same with her clothes when power is restored.

The second half is exasperatingly unclear, proving once more that obscurity is a threadbare cloak with which to hide a confusion of ideas. In it, Isaac is in a police cell talking to a television camera while, on a television screen he witnesses his own death which apparently occurred while he was trying to record a street demonstration by camera and tape.

Gretchen Cryer, who wrote the book and lyrics—the dialogue is interspersed with songs which by no means make this a musicalhas something to say about how technological advances such as television hinder rather than advance Isoac Bernstein is a maker of human relationships, but she is altelevision commercials who has a together too vague and undefined.

Clifford Curzon was soloist in

Trees for Tutte

SAC

ARTHUR JACOBS

from America must rejoice to en- Brahms' second plane concerto,

counter the Proms once again — which ought to be recognised at

Bob Sherman and Julie McKer the Eastern Front in 1943, was a play the leading roles forcet. Yuri Ozerov's The Great Battle (A, ness of young New York created in all its blood and fire wolcano is about to erupt. volcano is about to erupt. While they are always was makers. ces at the disposal of Soviet film.

watching in modern drai Into this new celluloid campaign National Youth Theatre actor director Ozerov, who himself fought Shakespeare clearly get more as an army officer at Kursk, flung of him as an exercise than \$30,000 actors and extras, as well as audience do as an entertainment thousands of tanks, aircraft and

Their production of Henry guns. The result is a screen canvas Part Two at the Shaw Theeler mighty in its visual impact. The beyond their powers. Frague, script (part-written by Ozerov) is come alive such as the record, less inspiring, and the mingling tion scene between Henry (t) of English and American accents Phillips) and Prince Hal (Isa among the dubbed voices of the ford) but for the most part it. Russians is puzzling. The "human" side of the battle symphony played by well-meas by the sitting through a Beeller is represented by an idealised but incompetent musiclans. Products of the such as the answer. But in private of part without a such as the second of the battle symphony played by well-meas is represented by an idealised but incompetent musiclans. Products of the battle symphony played by well-meas and by sundry acts of courage fore very patient friends. casting of Buhuti Zakariadze as

Stalin is facially ideal, but he is

presented as a lay figure with

little to do but issue military com-

Edinburgh Festival

Scots errors mands in a rich, beautifully modulated voice.

International the Edibba Hitler (Frits Dits) and Mussolini
Festival may be, but it rest (unnamed in the cast list) are firmly rooted in the Scottish of tal. The Young Vic's producing scene where Mussolini is kidnapped by order of the Italian High Compoint. mand. As he climbs into the van

Frank Dunlop transfers the sole comments bitterly: "This must from Ephesus to Edinable the only successful military dresses his characters in mail operation the Italian Army has toshes, arms them with unbulgiver carried out." last as the ugliest dinosaur that ever threw its weight about on brings the duke on in a sport "Don't do what I do, do what I and preludes the whole peddel you" is a maxim popular among musical shores. Time and again Brahms lets a simple lyrical idea, like that opening horn-call, get swamped and muddled. Mr Curzon ance with a hearty spell of demunity singing (Scottish south course).

was not the most accurate performer of the notes and left me sad Aided by a thoroughly comp that I was not hearing him in Beetent company, he overcomes handieup of his ice-rink theater Under the influence draws his audience into stimula Under the influence and unexpected action.

LIONEL KOCH

Ustinov in Israel

Work starts in Israel next blows by means of original works, on "Big Mack and Poor Clare ritis! have had deep reverence original screenplay by List or their predecessors, how they Davidson in which Peter Use average of them and used them

Davidson in which Peter is a source of inspiration.

Directed by Robert Ellis is a source of inspiration.

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All of which we know, but it is the film concerns a Tel Awi dimulating to have examples be (Ustinov) who owns a refugetore our eyes — some obvious, truck which he operates will one devious, a few doubtful. help of his nephew. On a twice Antique sculpture, Michelangelo, the desert they pick up a phase, Titian, Rubens, Velasquez nun. The truck breaks down and Claude are selected as the three, very different che feat influences, some of which ters, are isolated.

"It is," said Mr Miller, "a discent influences, some of which it found in the unlikeliest places, and che as the Laccoon in Rubens' cater piece with aspects of existent from the Cross and Las and the contribution of the contri

certificate for trees in his name sweetness."

PETER STONE "Nature I loved, and next to Las Meninas, on which Picasso ature, art." An exhibition called Art into Art presented by the urlington Magazine at Sotheby's, pplies Landor's valedictory sentipent to artists themselves. It

did 44 minor variations in a few months, is not surprisingly presenous work?

Degas, one of the last great artists to accept that he could learn from copying his predecessors. Bacon is rightly here for his derivation from Velasquez, but the Van Gogh derivation is not mentioned. It is right to include Henry Moore, but he juxtaposition of the copy of a Rosselli which he carved when 24 and a typical Moore mother and child is one of those things that happen when you start with a

ted as the most lucrative source of all, including a delicious caricature by Tonks. Now that the centenary of the Slade is upon us, could we not have a Tonks exhibition concentrating on his humor-There are many copies here by

theory and find proof of it every-

He's the kind of guy who throws a candlestick through the window when he wants fresh air and shoots out the light when he goes to bed!

A right let-down in the lift A great battle, but the words lose

PAMELA MELNIKOFF



depicting the German Invasion

parents, and it has seldom been illustrated more appropriately than in Taking Off (X, Odeon, St. Martin's Lane).

When the fifteen-year-old daughter of a respectable middle-class New York couple vanishes from home, the parents go off on an exhaustive girl-hunt which leads them to bars and night-clubs (where they get drunk), to a hilarious meeting of the Society for Parents of Fugitive Children (where they get hooked on marijuana, just to see what it feels like) and to a strip-poker orgy (where they lose their clothes and some of their parental authority.)

The theme of this kooky comedy is basically a serious one—the ageold problem of communication between fuddy-duddy parents and their wayward hippic offspring. But all it seems to prove is that it is the parents who are often the lively, giggling ones, the ones who have fun, while the youngsters glower at life through leaden, un-

Buck Henry and Lynn Carlin elicit sympathy as the all-too-human Mom and Dad, and there is a continuous backing of rock music which for once is an integral part of the action.

The scandalous thing about Scan-

We are coming to the end of

the television summer service which, mindful of the seasonal

exodus, is marking time with re-peats, stand-by serials and a higher

than usual proportion of indifferent fill-ins. This seems to be a time

when the Cindcrella of television,

the documentary, comes into Its

own, and recently the standard has

"I live over the shop," Lord

Montagu explained in Mischa Sco-

rer's One Pair of Eyes, "You're

never alone with a stately home.

The host of Beaulieu confessed

disarmingly that it was simply un

economic to live in a stately home

without either opening it to visi-

tors or turning it over to the Na-

tional Trust. He was one of the first

of the English landed gentry to go

public, at it were. He made a great

commercial enterprise of it. Others

followed suit, but Montagu is the

In England, people will travel miles to gawp at a lord, whatever

their politics; in France the cha

teaux decay. The French take their

aristocracy less seriously, and per-haps would raise an oyebrow at

the desperately serious cavortings of an English lord in the name of

continuity and the English horitage.

Daphne du Maurier finally con-

sented to face the television cam-

eras in an interview with Wilfred De'Ath. De'Ath is obviously a per-

sonal friend of the author and this

was, in a way, a drawback, because he was liable to take as read many

of those personal details of the novelist's life, her marriage, her

children, that the viewer was itch-

A little more personal informa-

tion came from another formidable writer, Enid Bagnold, in the first

of the She and She programmes.

Esther Ranizen and Harriet Craw-

lev are two attractive and intelli-

ing to hear about.

doyen of them all.

French contrast

been high.

Gawping at gentry

BERENICE RUBENS

forehand.

it was a game try.

dalous John (U. Odeon, Leicester Square) has nothing to do with his morals; it is simply that he likes shooting things. Not people, mind you, for dear old John is basically he sweetest, kindest soul alive. The trouble is that this aged owner of a run-down development-threatened New Mexico ranch lives in a make-believe world of cowboys and Indians, and when people see him approaching through a hail of bullets and a cloud of curses they lend to forget how sweet and

kind he really is. This unusual Western from the Wait Disney stable ends, in traditional Western style, with the ghost of the old rancher riding his horse into the sunset. Brian Keith has a field day in a role that requires him to fire several thousand bullets into the air and gen-

erally create havoc. According to a Hungarian legend, the medieval Countess Bathory remained eternally young and beautiful by feasting on the blood of 800 virgins (having Arst tortured them). Daughters of Darkness (X, Camco, Victoria) is a modern-dress version of this legend, and though described by the makers as "a fairy tale for adult adults," is in fact

a particularly nasty horror film. Delphine Seyrig exudes a Holly-wood-goddess glamour as the vampire Countess, but among the many sick-making episodes there are a number of unsolved riddles. Why, for example, does the young husband's awkward mother turn out to be a man? It may explain why she is awkward, but I still think we ought to know more.

repeated. They fared a little better

in their second programme with a

ger. Miss Rantzen pushed him admirably on the Black Power issue, but got little change. Still

A little more aggression like this

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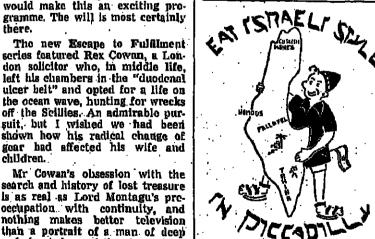
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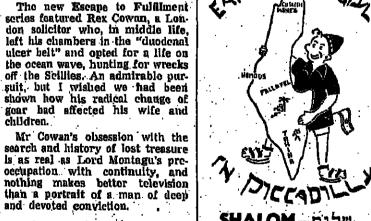
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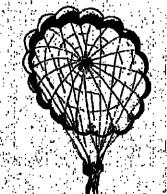
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less tennot.

That habit of hoarding

Every few months, whenever I feel restless or it's raining, I determine to throw out every scrap of the unwanted clothing, jewellery, letters and china dogs that clutter my shelves and cuphoards.

There is a cutch. I am a hourder, born and bred-or perhaps it's middle-class influences which put great emphasis on mate-

Anyway, I'll give you an example: hanging in my wardrobe is a three-year-old red skirt, faded, unfashionable and, to my delight, now too large.

Each time I start a collection carmarked for War on Want, the skirt is stuffed purposefully into the sack. Then I pause indecisively, take it out again, try it on, consider that it doesn't look that bad and that I could take in the

I know full well that I won't wear it and that it'll hang forgotten until the next spring-clean-

Another thing which stops me throwing away old clothes is the lurking feeling that they might become fashionable again.

A case in point is a fantastic long velvet dress I bought about

In · brief

Old Boys' return

Recently a group of about 50 men left work early, rushed home to liford, Edgware and points in between, threw a weekend bag into the car and converged on what is

The Oxford and St. George's Old

Boys' Club were getting ready for their annual week-end comp-

ing holiday on the Sussex Downs,

As for the past 50 years on this

lovely meadow appeared tents, cookhouses, marquees, goalposts and cricket slumps. But not quite by magic. A dedicated band of

young workers led by club leader Lebn Rogers had grafted in the

sun to prepare the camp for almost 100 Jewish boys and girls arriving as the old boys left,

determined to have the time of

For a couple of days accoun-

tants, gown manufacturers, taxi drivers and company directors donned shorts and plimsolls and became the boys that they were 30 40 and even 50 years ago. Business affairs, overdrafts — even wives and children—were forgotten to make way for gontle

goiten to make way for gentle rambles, cricket, swimming, ten-nis, and just lying in the sun.

The club is one of the few sur-

viving active organisation of its

kind in Anglo-Jewry and every summer at Highdown the "young" old boys show their determination

On-the-spot

Younger JNF's latest project—the

development of Moshay Ohad in

the Eshkol region—was one of the highlights of the recent YJNF tour

to Israel. Over 60 Britons partici-

pated in the 18 day four, which included a comprehensive sight.

At Ohad; a plaque recording YJNF's work was unveiled. A simi-

Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex.

seeing programme.

An on-the-spot investigation of

to them a most hallowed spot.

overlooking the sea.

their young lives.

By SHARON WALLACH

four years ago. Less brave in those days, I thought it too unconventional (all the world wore minis then) and wore it only twice. Eventually I chopped it up into a short skirt and waistcoat.

What happened? Well, a couple of years later I saw the same dress walking about in London and looking marvellous. So that's one of my excuses for hoarding.

It's the same with old letters-I lear up large handfuls, priding myself on my cool lack of senti-mentality and immediately regret it, because I know that the day will come when I need to be cheered up and those letters would have been the ideal panacea. And then there's superstition-

not daring to throw away that awful painted china sailor because it was a gift. I get an awful feeling that if I do throw out something that was a present a terrible catastrophe will

befall either the giver or me-rather like the hubit of slicking pins in a wax figure of your

Israeli summers arc always

filled with thousands of Jowish

students, especially from America,

many of them anxious to work on

kibbutzim. Unfortunately, so great

is the demand that they are often

Pretty brigade?

Reader Nigel Spencer, of Dul-wich, has thrown down this gaunt-let to Women's Lib.:

the males are outnumbered 5-1 by

girls at the socials, but the girls

are outnumbered 10-1 by males for doing voluntary service. Surely, if

girls ought to prove themselves by

doing some work and not just

Woll, girls, how about that?

worrled about the steady decline

in clubgoers' ago groups, have

formed a new group for the 18-plus. The Maccabeans Senior

oponed last week with a cheese and wine party and is anxious to

hear from potontial members; c/o Pamela Lister, 29 Parkholme Rosd,

Camp awards

being pretty faces."

Dalston, E.S.

Is plaque was unveiled by Ed. Ronald Alexander Porter, Jew-mond Colien, YJNF national ish Lads Brigade public relations secretary, and Richard Manning, officer, is anxious to inform read-

national chairman, at Ketura, the ers that the awards given at their recent annual summer camp to the YJNF's main 1988-70 project.

Finchley and Edgware companies,

A new YJNF Commission is to featured in Inpage, August 20, be formed in Wembley for the were just a few of the honours bestowed on companies on awards from Sylvia Rubin, 27 Grasmers night in fact, over 70 camp awards

"We find in our-voluntary ser-

In fra dig?

vice group in South London that the males are outnumbered at her

Women's Lib. is to succeed, the to establish a clearing scheme

•A few Leytonstone over-18s, to start a London group," she st

bestowed on companies on awards Bright ideas, in time for night. In fact, over 70 camp awards ground-breaking coremony early were given.

Hostel appeal

Does week-end hostelling and to you? Wembleyite Linda Rule

who would like to team up

other Jewish members for just "

She told Inpage that she was

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legend comes to life feminine distaste of actually thing something into a dusthing out first finding another use for

R. N. CARVALHO

Unfortunately for my bank HEROD THE GREAT. By Michael Grant. Weldenfeld and Nicolson, £3.25, ance I don't have this drive HAR-KOCHBA. The rediscovery of the legendary hero of the last Jewish Revolt against Imperial Rome. By Yigal economy, so I have to spiradin. Weldenfeld and Nicolson, £3.70. money on dusters, etc., where

could well have used the lors. A Jewish reviewer will be par-

could well have used the tors.

Sheet I just threw away.

Photographs are something, loned for giving pride of place to dislike keeping—snaps of the second of these two excellent boy-friends, which make you a productions.

der at your taste or which said It is not a biography of Baryou at the passing of time, or Kechba but an account by its embarrassing shots of you wiseder of the expedition mounted three stone heavier.

But I still could not heat a glar the district riching happened. In my walk occuments containing the name of had a collection of almost at Bar-Kochba, the hero of the boy-friend I've ever had, and second Roman War, who died at a pub one evening with a croat sethar in 135 ce. These were friends, including my current tetters from Bar-Kochba to his friend, the purse foil open and subordinate commanders in the my past bistory wasted to the film Gedi region, a district rich in pices and balsam and at first far irom the war. They bring the were old photos and I hadn't segendary hero to life and give us any of the people for years, ut taluable information on the situawas true. That was when I decident.

There are also some years are are also some rare are are also some rare are also some rare are also some rare are also some processor.

n the years of the war. There are also some rare a efacts, including a uniquely per-ect glass bowl, and two collecons not connected with the Barfochba period. One is a set of eautiful ritual objects of the colitic period, circa 3,000 BCE, dden in the same cave as the

The other is a very interesting lection of legal documents conarning the private vicissitudes of arbata, a wealthy Jewish widow the generation before the war, ich to a social historian is of

The whole book is illumined by e lucidity and enthusiasm adin, whose work in popu-rising the archæological dis-overles, first at Massada and now Ein Gedl, does so much to indle the pride of contemporary ewry in the heroism of our anstors, the last Jews in a free alestine before 1948.

To turn from Bar-Kochba to tered is to pass from an heroic turned away disappointed The se a dark and dismal period just no room at the kibbuizim for the human spirit.

Ministry of Tourism took over Herod has had a bad press both people pictured above and stom Jewish and Christian them to work instead in Jenoures. Dr. Grant does his best to alem's archæological sites. Philewash him but is reduced to ying that no one of his period d in his position could have ne better for his country or amitted fewer crimes against

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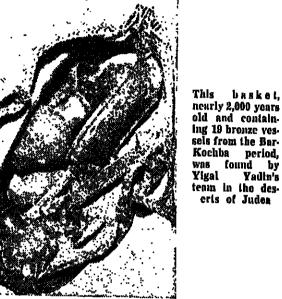
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his family or against humanity. While he excludes as being legendary the slaughter of the Holy Innocents, for which the authority is the Gospel according to Matthew, he leaves us with a man who murdered his wife (true, she was only one of about ten wives), three of his sons, his sovereign and many friends, to say nothing of a mother-in-law.

Dr Grant excuses him by saying

and Augustus must indeed have been possessed of exceptional skill

and exceptional time-serving.

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that for nearly 40 years he kept his throne and could have done if

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taining as he did friendly rel-

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Kindling the spark

WOLF MANKOWITZ

AN ISRAELI AT THE COURT OF ST. JAMES'S. By Hanoch Bartov. Valientina

Next to the Six-Day War Hanoch Bartov was the most successful nstrument of Israeli public relaions to make an impact on Britain in recent years. As an embassy attaché with a

particular commitment to cultural relations, he supervised and directed a campaign of support for Israel of such effectiveness as would earn for a diplomat of any other country medals, honours, titles and a key position in the propaganda arm of his government. But Bartov was and is a writer who left his typewriter to do a tour of duty. When it was over he returned quietly to his life-task of helping to make the babel of

self and other Israelis. Now he writes a weekly column of political comment for Maariv, the books that won him the Shlonsky Prize, and this charming quizzical memoir of his two years in

Bartoy brought to England the which people who know the English really woll find touching and sometimes irritating. It's an attitude which arises from a Central historical institutions.

In Bartov's case, despite his experience of the British as a Colon ial power, his gentle respect remained undistorted in my own experience of life in Israel, Bartov men and women who rise to the one of the few Sabras who don't basically regard English-born Jews as having some kind of

The truth is that Israel has no particular reason to feel much ates during the Six Day War are other than bitter resentment of that breed and Israel should Britain, and if Israelis lump Britibe no less grateful to them than ish Jews with Bevin, well, it's they are to Israel. stupid but as understandable as

the Israeli ambivalence towards money given by American Jews, Biting the hand that feeds you ls not an unfamiliar reaction proud teeth, and bread eaten is

porhaps best simply digested and

Yet it wasn't Bartov's sympathy towards things English, I think, which won him enormous general support among British Jews It was another quality, becoming increasingly. coming increasingly rare among Israelis, Jewishness.

Bartov was always a Jew, and other Jews were his brothers. He feels it and communicates the feeling and through our contact with it many of us became more Jewish was the lodestone which drew us into our identification with Israel.

Of course, Bartov was helped by the euphoria of the six-day victory and even more perhaps by the short prefatory fear of the immi-

nent loss of Israel.

But I am certain that it was when he discovered on his fourney into the Diaspora that the portable and indestructible spark in Jews is Jewishness and not nationality that he found his way into the European respect for England's hearts and minds of the many literature, humour and quaint historical institutions:

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Israel and the Jews are blessed occasion and, often without any previous experience (other than racial memories), carry out complex tasks with remarkable success Bartov and his London associ

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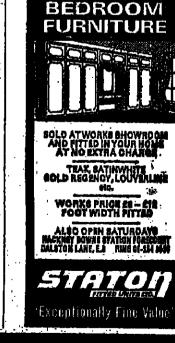
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Ba'AL.—A daughter (Sara Rachel) was born on Friday, September 3, 1971, to Linda (née Pittack) and Philip Bacal, of 11 Harrowes Meade, Edgware, Middlesex. (First grand-child for Yetta and Joe Pittack and Pearl and David Bacal: first greatgrandchild for Kay and Issy Weinberg.)

BECKER.—A son, Avner Yitzchak
Zvi ('12 phy' 712K), was born on
July 29, 1871, at the Hadassa Hospital. Jerusalem, to Renée (née Pollak)
and Laurence Becker, of 6/3 Mevo
Thona, Ramoth Eshkol, Jerusalem.
(A brother to Altra; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Benny Pollak,
of 10 Farm Road, Edgware; fourth
grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Backer, of 108 St. Margaret's Road,
Edgware, and second great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Rossen, of
llove.)

BIRK -- A daughter (Autonia Lucy) was born on September 3, 1971, at King's Colloge Hospital, to Kate (née Green) and David Birk.

BLOOM. — A daughter (Louisa Berulee) was born on September 5, 1971, at the Middlovex Flospital, to Jackie (née Samuel) and Stephon Bloom, of 34 Edgwarebury Gardens, Edgware. Middlesex. (First grandchild for Hymie and Dova Bloom; second grandchild for Sid and Rose Samuel; first great-grandchild for Bir, J. Bloomborg.)

Burman.—A daughter (Deborah Ann) was born on Saturday, September 4, 1971, at the Victoria Matornity Hospital, Wood Street, Barnot, Herts, to Patricla (née Coates) and David Burman, of 19 Perk Court, Friern Park, Finchley, N.12, (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Coates, of Wembley; eighth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Burman, of Eitham.)

CLINE.—A daughter (Victoria Maude) was born on Tuesday, Sep-tember 7, 1971, to Susan (noe Cap-lan), wife of Anthony Cline, of 45 Oak Village, Gospel Oak, N.W.5.

FREEDMAN.—A daughter (Emma Rachel) was born on September 2, 1971, to Adrienno (noe Hepworth) and Michael Freedman, of 127 Wig-ton Lane, Leeds, 17. (A sister for

FRIFD.—A son (Simon Benjamin) was born on August 29, 1871, to Lynn (née Itesnick) and Norman Freed, of 13 Greenacros Drive, Stanmore, Middlesex, (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosnick; and second grandchild for Mrs. F. Freed; first great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. I. Swager; another great-grandchild for Mr. C. Resnick and second great-grandchild for Mrs. R. Freed.)

[ANIM.—A son (Matthew) was born

LAKIN.—A son (Maithew) was born on September 5, 1971, to Hazel (nee Steel) and Edward Lakin, of 65 Grange Crescent, Chigwell, Essex. (Third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. H. Steel; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. D. Lakin; fifteenth greatgrandchild for Grandma Ganellin.)

LAMBERT.-A son, Gavriel Saul עלמר אל בין אין בין שלמה (דוד) אין אין בין שלמה (דוד) was born on Friday, September 3, 1971 (Ellul 13, 5731), to Annette thee Ederi and Stophen Lambert, of 18b Mount Pleusant, Cockfosters,

ROSENBLATT.—A daughter (Laura Nicola) was born on September 3. 1971. at St. Andrew's Hospital, Dollis IIII Lano, N.W.2, to Vicki (née Lawson) and Ronald Rosenblatt, of Brinsdale Rond, N.W.4. (A sister for Racial Amanda; second granddaughter for Evolyn and Louis Lawson and Gertio and Sidney Rosenblatt: second grant-granddaughter for Mrs. Mary Lipman.)
SELLYN —A son (Jason Lanco) was

SELLYN.—A son (Jason Lance) was born on Wednesday. September 1, 1971. at the Royal Majernity Hospital. Glasgow, to Evelyn (néo Harris) and Larry Sellyn of 8 Burnside Road. Whitecraigs, Glasgow.

SENETT.—A daughter (Amanda) was born on September 6, 1971, at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, N.16, to Susan (née Tiller) and Leonard Senett, of 72 Mintern Close, Hedge Lane, Lendon, N.13. (Third granddaughter for Betty and Jack Tiller; socond granddaughter for Edic and Alce Senett.)

SHENHOLDS.—A son (Simon Elliot)
was born on September 6, 1971, at
The Towers, The Bishop's Avenue,
Finchley, to Elsine (Shelly Pollack)
and Martin, of 20 Mintern Close,
Hedge Lane, N.13. (Third grandchild
for Micky and George Shenholds and
first grandchild for Sylvia and Moss
Pollack.)

WARREN.—A daughter (Emma Louise) was born on September 3, 1971, at Bushey Maternity Hospital, to Marilyn (née liyams) and Martin Warren, of 36 East Towers, Planer, Middlesex. (A granddaughter for Zena and Ronny Hyams and third grandchild for Jenny and Will Warren.)

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Mr. R. A. Cannon and Miss E. Garson

MR R. H. BRUCE AND MISS P. A. JOEL

SWIMER.—A son was born on Shabbat, September 4, 1971, tor Vivien (néc Shumbil) and Stuart Swimer, of 30 Silverdale Road,

WINDORAD.—A daughter (Emma Rachel) was born on September 1, 1971, to Roberta (née Freeman) and Derek Winograd, of 3 Tartington Close, S.W.18, (First grandchild for Pessy and Claude Freeman and Lena and Roger Winograd.)

BARMITZVAHS

HARRIS.—Mitchell, son of Eddy and Harold, of 139 The Vale, Southgate, N.14, brother of Janine, grandson of Mrs. Jane Harris and Mrs. Bee Rosen, will read Maftir and Haftaron Salurday, September 11, 1971, at Cockfosiers and North Southgate District Synagogue.

NEIMAN.—Barry Laurence, son of Rita and Arthur Neiman. of 28 Hill-crest Gardens. Finchley. N.3, will read a portion of the Law on Satur-day. September 11, 1971, at Finchley Synagogue, Kinloss Gardens, Finch-ley, N.3.

SANUELS.—Howard, younger son of Anne and Algy Samuels, of 205 Great North Way, N.W.4, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Plevatskey and Mr. sad Mrs. S. Zorback, will read Maftir and Haftara (N(2) '2), on Saturday, September 11, at Finchley Synagogue, Kinloss Gardens, N.3.

URBAN.—Stuart, elder son of Dr. Harry and Mrs. Josephine Urban, of Castlecombe. Warron Cutting. Kingston Hill. will read a portion of the Torah at the Wimbledon and District Synagogue, S.W.19, on September 11, 1971.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

Mr. M. Abramson and Miss K. Spiero

Gatley, Cheshiro.

The engagement is announced between Roy Cannon, LLB, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Cannon, of 4 Ferndene Court, Moor Road South, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NES 1NN, and Esther, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garson, of 64 Irlsh Town, Gibraltar,

Mr. D. J. Cemmel and Miss F. M. Phillips

The engagement is announced between David Joel, son of Barnet Cemmell, J.P., of Mayflower, The Woodlands, Forest Park, Market Harborough, and Frances Marllyn, only daughter of Phyllis and Henry Phillips, of 11 Dalton Road, Earlsdon, Coventry, granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Phillips.

MR. G. COBDEN AND MIES V. PHILLIPS The engagement is announced between Garv, elder son of Hannah and Anthony Cobden, of 10 Kenton Park Avonue, Kenton, Middlesex, grandson of Mrs. M. Band, and Vivienne, elder daughter of Sylvia and Alf Phillips, of 88 Hartford Avenue, Kenton, Middlesex, grand-daughter of Mrs. S. Bogin.

Mr. P. Dinerstein and Miss B. Solver

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Rita and Gay Dinerstein; of 12 Blemundsbury, New North Street W.C.1 and Bebbara, younger doughter of Rose and Sam Silver, of 89 Chandos Avenue, Whetstone, N.20.

MR. E. ELHVANI AND MISS M. G. WOOLF

The engagoment is announced between Elle, elder son of Madam Matilde Elhyani and the late M. Max Elhyani, of 110 Rue du Paubourg du Temple, Paris, 16, France, and Mavilyn Gall, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Woolf, of Bow Green, Broad Lane, Hale, Cheshro.

Mr. M. Feingold and Miss L. Schonfeld The consequent is announced between Myor (TME), older son of Maldy and Reuben Feingold, of 8 Winchester Avenue, Prestwich, Manchester, and Libo (Kart), older doughter of Ether and Mottel Achonfeld, of 847 Finchley Road, London, N.W.11. MR. L. FIRKLESTEIN AND MISS

The engagement is announced between Lionol Finkelstein, M.Sc., A.R.C.S., son of Issy and Gortto Finkelstein, of 10 Bowls Close, Stanmore, Middlesex, and Elisaboth, eldest daughter of Professor and Mrs Otto F. Hutter, of 31 Lyndhurst Avenue, Mill Hill, N.W.7, and Claugay

MR. M. S. FISHBERG AND MISS E. F. SPECTERMAN

The engagement is announced helween Michael Scencer Fishborg, son of Harry and Kitty Fishberg, of 25 Fairholmuc Gardens, N3 3ED, and Elaine Frances Specterman, elder daughter of Ronald and Marton Specterman, of 93 Abbotsbury Road, W14 8EP.

MR. G. M. FRANKEL AND MISS Y. R. CONICK

Y. R. CONICK

The engagement is announced between Oraham Malcolm Frankel, of 37 Lord's View, St. John's Wood, N.W.8, younger son of Mrs. Betty Frankel and the late Mr. Michael Fraukel, of 8 Kent House, Stratton Close, Edgware, and Yvonne Ruth Conick, daughter of Mrs. Rose Conick, of 93 Abbey House, Abbey Road, N.W.8, and Mr. Reg Conick.

Mr. L. W. Freedman and Miss M. I. ALICK

The engagement is announced between Lloyd Warren, older son of Zena and Sidney Freedman, of 170 Clayhall Avenue, llford, and Michelle Isobelle, elder daughter of Joy and Bertle Alick, of 93 Drewstead Road, Streatham, B.W.16.

Mr. D. J. Goldberg and Miss H. R. Lewis

H. R. LEWIS
The engagement is announced between David Jonathan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldberg, of 8 Woodcota Avenue. London, N.W.7, and Helena Ruth Lewis. M.S.R.. younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, of 143 St. Julian's Farm Road, London, S.E.27.

WINTON.—Barry James, younger son of Loretta and Harold Winton, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gold and Mr. and Mrs. Sydnoy Winton will road Maitir and Haftara at the Wostern Synagogue, Crawford Street, London, W.I. on Saturday, September 11, 1971, at 9.30 a.m. MR. M. J. HAMMERSON AND MISS S. L. JACOBSON S. L. JACOSSON

The engagement is announced between Michael Joseph Hammerson, B.Sc., son of Sydney and Joseph Hammerson, of 29 Riverside Drive, Golders Green Road, London, N.W.11, and Susan Judith, elder daughter of Hadassah and Cyril Jacobson, of 29 Sandhill Oval, Leeds, 17.

Mr. E. I. Harman and Miss T. Cornberg

T. Cornerro

The engagement is announced between Edward Ian, son of Betty and Godfrey Harman, of 170 Fifth Avenue. W.10. grandson of Hoty and Raiph Lazarus. of Hove, and Trudie. daughter of Mille and Tom Cornberg, of 110 Monarch Court, Lyttelton Road, N.3, granddaughter of Mirry and Arthur Cornberg, of Birmingham.

K. SPIRO

The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Lily and Leslie Abramson, of 70 Park Road, Frestwich, Manchester, grandson of Mr and Mrs. Harry Berman and Mrs. Ettle Abramson, great-grandson of Mr. Philip Moscow, and Karon, daughter of Leila and Simon Spiero, of 147 Mather Avenue, Liverpool, 18, granddaughter of Mrs, Beatrice Hyman and Mrs. Ann Splero. MR. G. JACKSON AND MISS R. PEARL The engagement is announced between Gregory, eldest son of Seama and Lionel Jackson, of 112 Chase Road, Southgate, N.14, and Rains, daughter of Relen and the late Max Pearl, of 22 Jethou House, Marquess Road, Canonbury, N.1.

MR. S. F. JACOBS AND MISS

R. S. RABSTONE

The engagement is announced between Stephen Phillip, son of Vivienne and Bernard Jacobs, of 65 Dollis Hill Lane, N.W.2, grandson of Kitty Jacobs, and Ruth Sarah, daughter of Nathalic and Joe Radstone, of 80 Grove Avenue, Muswell Hill, N.10, granddaughter of Annie Radstone.

MR. J. S. JACOBS AND MISS J. S. ROSE The engagement is announced between John, clder son of Ireno and Alfred Jacobs, of 38 Minster Court, Hillerest Road, Ealing, W.5, and Jacqualine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rose, of 8 Treves House, Vallance Road, E.1.

MR. R. KAYE AND MISS S. R. BUTCHOFF The engagement is announced between Roy, son of Marie and Nat Roye, of 40 Selman House, Cassland Roye, of 40 Selman House, Cassland Road, Hackney, E.9, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaye, and Stephanle Rosslynne, daughter of Shirley and David. Butchoff, of 13 Oract Terrace, Woodford Green, Essex.

MR. C. KOSHITZRY AND MIRS

T. BIRNBAUM

The engagement is announced between Chaim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Koshitzky of Bayit V Qan, Jerusalem, and Trudie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Birnbaum; of 14. Princes Park Avenue, N.W.11.

MR. N. KRAVLJAMAG AND MISS

M. Y. WINTERS

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take piace on Wadnesday. November 3, 1811, between Nikola, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kravijanad, of Beigrade, Yugoslavia, and Michelle Yvoune, ofly daughter of Henry and Rene-Winters, of Susresbrook, London.

Ma. M. B. Muller and Miss
J. A. Walden
The engagement is announced between Martin Beau, only son of Peaul and Harry Miller, of 611 Stonegato Road, Leeds, 17, and Judith Anno, eldor daughter of Dalay and Morris Walden, of 15 Princess Court, Harrogale Road, Leeds, 17.

The engagement is announced between Gerald son of Dorothy and the late Harry Pomson, of 19 Fairfield Close, North Finchley, and Ruth, daughter of Eva and Kurt Joseph, of 1 Timbors Square, Roath Court, Cardiff. Social and Personal

MR. M. V. ROTHBART AND MISS I. TARSHIS

The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Rothbart, of 52 Clift ton Gardens, London, N.W.11, and Isobel, only daughter of Mrs. Claire Tarshis and the late Mr. Cyril Tarshis, of 119 Green Lane, Edgware, Middlesex.

Mr. J. P. Ryness and Miss J. M. Joseph
The engagement is announced between Joseph Ryness, B.Sc. (Ilons.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Zev Ryness, of 17 Golders Rise, London, N.W.4, grandson of Mrs. Anna Aron, and Jennifer Marion Joseph, B.Sc. (Hons.), twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chions.), twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chions.), twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golder Mrs. Anna Aron, and Jennifer Marion Joseph, B.Sc. (Hons.), twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. College, The Indian Mrs. Chions.), twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. College, The Indian Mrs. College, The Indian Mrs. College, The Princes Indian Mrs. College, T

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The engagement is announced between Philip. son of Mena and Peter Welsberger, of 57 Hampden but darling grandson taken from us Way, Southgato, grandson of Mr. L. but darling grandson taken from us Waldman, and Lesley, elder daugh searts. He was his grandfather's ter of Sylvia and Arnold Brecker, of 43 Gloucester Gardens, Cocklosters, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brecker, the late Libby Hersh and Mr. H. Hersh (with Aunt Jean).

MR. M. A. WENDRUFF AND MISS A. D. BARNETT

The engagement is announced between Mark Alan, son of Rbods.

MR. T. R. JUDT AND MISS J. A. PHILLIPS

The marriage was solemnised at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue. Si. John's Wood, N.W.S. on July 18, 1971. between Tony Robert Judt, B.A., and Jacqueline Anne Phillips, younger daughter of Mrs. Rosemarie Phillips.

Mr. M. D. Lester and Miss M. Maffezzoni-Strozzi The marriage took place on Tuesday September 7, 1971, at Caxten Hall, between Marshall David, sent of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lester, of 51 Parkside Drive, Edgware, and Mily daughter of Signor Maffezzoni and Marchesa Maffezzoni-Strozzi, of Milan, Italy.

SILVER WEDDINGS

BLASKEY. — Michael and Stells Blackey (nee Waldenberg), of 22 Stumperlowe. Crescent Road, Shelfield, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised on September 19, 1946, at the Wilson Road Synagogue. They will be pleased to welcome relatives and friends to kiddush after the service ou Saturday, September 18, 1971. Please, no gifts or flowers.

CORNELOOM Mark and Renés (née Wolman), of 37 Parsons Orescent, Edgware, Middlesex, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Walm Lane Synagogue on September 8, 1945.

Krantz.—Leonard and Ruth (née Pollock), of 11 Graenbill, Wombley Park, Middlesex, announce the 26th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnised on September 16, 1846, at the New West End Syn-gogue, St. Petersburgh Place, W.2.

PEARL WEDDINGS

Gorrien.—Ben and Sylvia (nee Barlow). of 29 Cumberland: Gardens. Holders Hill Road. N.W.4. announce the 30th annivorsary of their marriage. solemnised on September 7. Plus absolute security. 1941. at Dunstan Road Synagogue. Plus the fact that Income Tax

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

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Breser.—Joe and Dineh, To Mum and Dad, love and congratulations on the occasion of your Silver Wed-ding.—Maxine.

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Social & Personal

MR. D. TURNER AND MISS F. Cor The engagement is announced filld. was taken from us on Sopbetween David, son of Joe and the late Ann Turner, of 31 Church Mount, N.2, and Frances, daughter of Henry and Ettle Coe, of 74 Ravenscroft Avenue, Wambley, Middlesex.

MR. P. Weisdermann and Miss L. Brecker

The engagement is appropried Worman Bother Louis Lester, Worman — Robert Louis Lester, Worman — Ro

A. D. BARNETT

The engagement is announced between Mark Alan, son of Rhods and Murray Wendruff, of 936 Arnet Avenue, Union, New Jersey 67083, if U.S.A., and Adèle, only daughter of Ray and Maurice Barnett, of 50 May. flower Lodge, Regent's Park Road, N.3.

LAVRENCE.—Treasured and unfortistable memories of our dearly year husband and father. Raiph swrence, who passed away so sudshiy on September 16, 1968, May be beloved rost in peace.

Mynegon (Minsky). — In loving the beloved rost in peace.

MARKIAGES

MR: H. COHEN AND MISS K. HISS
The marriage was solemnised on Wednesday, September 8, 1971, at the West London Synagogue, between Harvey Cohen, LL.B., Ph.D., of 37 Novern Square, S.W.5, and Kalay Hess, of Cape Town.

INCIDENTALLY

Great talk

Artur Rubinstein, now in his 83rd year, is such a delightful conversationalist that to hear him talk is a pleasure second only to hearing him play. And he did both in the BBC radio programme "Desert Island Discs.'

At the age of three he already played the plano better than his two older sisters. At the age of six he gave his first concert for charity. He was in his early twenties when he first performed in London in 1912, at the Queen's Hall, and his appearance there was possible only through the munificence of a Polish count.

"In those days you had to pay

to be able to give a concert in London," the maestro recalled. "But I have been taking my revenge since those days."

form: Germany. "Please don't misunderstand me" he told the interviewer. "I do not go to Germany simply out of respect for the dead, among whom

Rubinstein, who has three homes -one in Parls, one in Geneva and one in Spain-is now writing his memoirs. If they are as good as his spoken recollections should be fascinating.

country where such things hap-

Arts prize

Mr Wolfgang Pearlman, of Manchester, was among a trio of architects who were awarded 10,000 francs for a design for the Contemporary Arts Centre, which is to be erected in Paris. He was awarded one of the equal runner-up prizes in an international competition, in which over 600 architects competed.

Gay Scots

Former Glasweginns, guests at the wedding in Tel Aviv of fellow townsman, 28-year-old Myer Morron to sabra nurse Shoshana Sohat found a lively Scottish atmosphere injected into the proceedings.

Myer's brother, Paul, appeared complete in the kilt which has made him a familiar figure at IUJF conferences. The band im-Scottish tune and the Scottish guests present responded by dancing the Highland Fling.

Paul Morron, a leading figure in the Glasgow Jewish Student Society nd a senior vice-president of the IUJF, is a law graduate employed as a social worker by Falkirk Town Council.

His brother, Myer, who is with There is still one country in the Californian-based Control which Rubinstein refuses to per- Data Corporation, took up his present appointment in Tel Aviv last September after serving four years in the United States. A computer expert, he was in charge of the installation at Tel there are 100 members of my own family who died a horrible death during the war. I can't go to a puter in the Middle East.

To the top

I salute Councillor Harry Coronel, the new mayor of Bulawayo. He was born to deaf and dumb

parents in the East End of London, but this did not prevent him from studying and also becoming a successful manager of a clothing store. In 1936 he emigrated to South Africa, where he became an efficiency expert in the clothing industry, with a fiair for new design techniques. He was elected a member of the Bulawayo City Council in 1958 after he had moved to the city. He has won every elec-

mediately broke into a rousing Tulented London folk-singer, Deena Marcus, aged 21, who has just passed her diploma in ceramics at the Harrow College of Art and is shortly leaving for Israel where she hopes to teach ceramics part-time and eventually establish her own pottery studio. Deena also intends to continue her professional folk-singing.

Press Herr

Rerr Axel Springer's uniqueness came over very well, I thought, in the recent documentary on BBC-1. For not only is he the most successful and mighty press baron of post-war Europe; he is a rare dienomenon among the presentday powerful conservative nationalists in the Federal German Republic. He is not tainted with Nazism (like his late father, he was strongly opposed to Hitler) and nover served in the Wohrmacht of the Third Reich (albeit for health reasons).

And, of course, he is entirely dedicated to unqualified support of Israel as part of the atonoment for the crimes committed against the Jewish people.

I liked the joke illustrating that

point. It was said in Germany during the Six-Day-War that the Springer press was so wholeheartedly and unreservedly committed to the Israelis that it was only his consideration for the circulation of his newspapers that stopped him from publishing

Celebration For the first time in the conpany's 75 years' existence, Fish-

berg, the East End jewellers, have ventured out of their original precincls. Michael, fourth generation of the Fishbergs, has opened up a jewellery salon in Golders Green. His father, Harry, remains in Whitechapel.

Michael intends to keep up the same "family business" tradition, Michael has a double celebration this week as he announces his engagement to Miss Elaine Specterman. No prize for guessing where they got their engagement ring!



"It's a proper liberty. The bride's father has just sold me a full-page advert in her wedding souvenir brochure"

Unappealing

The theme of the rabbi's address was "Sex Appeal." Half-way through one member of the congregation atood up to leave.
"Does the subject offend you?"

his neighbour asked. "Not at all," the man replied. "I'm all in favour of sex, but I don't want to stay for the appeal!"

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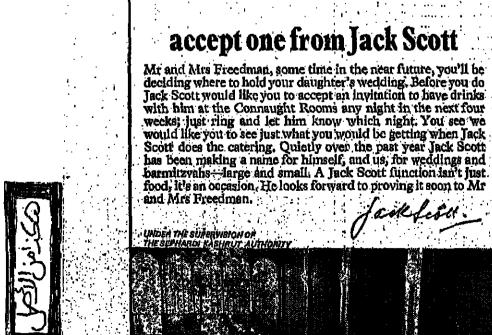
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The threat from within

JUST OVER a week ago Mrs Melr warned against the very real dangers of internal division and dissension in Israel. The "real catastrophes," as she put it. "originate from within," and she struck at talk about two nations and two communities in Israel by pointing out that all Israelis share a common

This week Mrs Meir has again drawn attention to the dangers of the internal situation, in particular to the chronic and crippling labour disputes which are causing strikes. Very properly, the Prime Minister described the present situation as very grave. No doubt she was thinking in particular of the strikes of customs officials and civil aviation workers which have caused chaos at Lydda airport. These strikes have a security aspect as well as an economic

The psychological as well as economic reasons for the present internal troubles in Israel are too well known to require detailed analysis. The long truco has turned peoples' minds away from contemplation of external dangers. The "have-nots" in the population have become increasingly aware of their needs, and even relatively well-paid workers do not see why they should not ask for more. This is altogether natural, particularly in a com-munity like Israel's which has had to make so many sacrifices in order to survive at all. The basic economic problem is equally palpable—Israel has been consistently living beyond her means, essentially because she must bear a defence burden which is horrifyingly large and which threatens to become

Behind the economic problem lurks the equally disturbing social one, that of the "Oriental Jewish" community which tends to regard itself as being treated as second-class citizens. The root problems of the Oriental Jews remain their lack of secondary education, their under-representation in posi-tions of authority, their lower standards of housing. But because a problem still exists, it is often forgotten just how much has already been done to solve it.

There is no easy summing-up of Israel's internal problems, Mrs Meir's comparison of the Black Panthers with idol-worshippers is not apposite—their activities are a gauge of underlying discontent, even though they are a small group. Her condemnation of wildcat strikes, on the other hand, is totally justified. Israel simply cannot afford them. Overall economic problems will remain immensely difficult to solve, for there is no quick and easy way out of them. The situation stresses, more obviously than in the past, the need for peace, but this does not diminish Israel's security requirements for a moment. Perhaps the unhappiest feature of a worrying situation is that devaluation will hit the poor the hardest, leading to increased discontent. Because of these immediate pressures, there is all the more need for advance long-term planning to be seen to be

operating. It will encourage unity in a community which is under desperately heavy strain and is at last beginning to show the effects of it.

Prevention

Warnings that the Palestine terrorists intend to direct their operations against Israeli diplomatic and other institutions abroad cannot be disregarded. The failure of terrorist activity in the occupied areas, followed by liquidation of the private armies in Jordan, is forcing the terrorists, particularly their Communist wing, to find new outlets for their destructive urges. These are men whose failure to impose their will on their own countrymen or neighbours moves them to unlimited violence outside. It is important that the wider world should not wait for these outlaws to act, but should decide now not only how it will react but also how it will forestall their outrages. In particular, it must be inoutrages. In particular, it must be insisted that guilt be shared by those States which allow them asylum. Nor should terrorists be allowed to recoup prisoners by taking innocent hostages. Those who deplore draconian measures to defend civilised norms must say how they would defend them, or what? Above all, those who justify them share their guilt.

Justice deferred

It is characteristic of Israel's consil-tutional arrangements that though the Chief Rabbinate exercises powerful statutory authority over the lives of its citizens, no ordered legal framework has been established for the institution has been established for the institution after more than two decades of state-hood. Some time ago, the Prime Minister passed a draft Bill regulating the election of the Chief Rabbi to the legislative committee of the Knesset. But it has been held up there as a result of political horse-trading processes. The National Religious Party is opposed to one of the committee chairman's projects; a Bill to make heads of local authorities (a salaried appointment with authorities (a salarled appointment with considerable power) directly elected instead of being political nominees. Were this system to be introduced the NRP would lose most of the headships it

holds at present by virtue of political deals. Since these headships represent important sources of patronage, the NRP has resisted reform. The legislative committee chairman is therefore "going slow" on the Rabbinate draft Bill. As a result, octogenarian genilemen are forced to stay in office to their discomfort and public dismay. One cannot demand perfection from the letter in your September 3 our fellow Jews in Israel. But on the letter in your September 3 in atters so vitally affecting Jewry as a sue from Messrs. Moss and Marabele, one might ask them to reach an However, I would like to point average levels of political morality.

In this particular case the Beth Discover confronted with a girl

Arms for defence

ton community. Only half a large has been told.
There are many people, like myelf, who are most anxious that heir children should not marry that and most anxious that Israel's Ambassador to Washington it and would be most perturbed General Rabin, could perhaps be achould they fall in love with some-cused of being undiplomatic by attack ho whose Jewishness is doubtful, ing the United States Government forwe put our trust in the Beth Din withholding Phantom aircraft from such matters to verify such Israel. But he was saying somethlar acts. If they are going to be hin-which had to be said. Israel has two objections to the State Department line. The first is that Israel herself is the best judge of whether she really need more aircraft. The State Department line been shifting against Israel is discounted in Jerusalem. The Soviet United Ingland having migrated to Ausis continuing to build up Egypt's armed all twenty years ago. Following strength, most of all in the air. Arminstom I visited the Federation of are immensely costly, and Israel can be ynagogues cemetery at Edmonrelled upon not to ask for more than only record my dismay at

strength, most of all in the air. Amaistom I visited the rederation of are immensely costly, and Israel can bisynagogues cemetery at Edmonrelled upon not to ask for more than so I can only record my dismay at really needs. In the second place, the progressive deterioration of United States Government has given the administration of a hallowed clear impression that arms may be the Headstones are titled in many withheld as a means of applyinglaces and appear to be about to political pressure on Israel—pressure will; graves are cracked and open-designed to force or at least encouraging in places. Unmarked and unisrael to make concessions to Egypt. Manned graves stand as a silent Rogers, again, has indicated the Statebuke and criticism of a compensation on an interim Suez agree. The whole atmosphere is one of ment is "not viable," Yet Israel reglect and decay and is one of Government genuinely believes that which the Anglo-Jewish communhas offered all that it can. Mr Eban by may well be ashamed. expected in Washington on or around Perhaps your Chief Rabbinate September 21 and he will certain pight care to take the matter in regard the question of deliveries dand rather than presume a pre-Phantoms as a priority for his meeting coupation with a far away comwith Mr Rogers. His main argumentally which in this regard, at will be plain; whereas Egypt is resmicest, appears to be far better able ing with thoughts of a war of revenge administer its affairs. Israel needs arms essentially to defeat MAX MANSELL, herself and ensure her very existence South Lodge, Nothing has changed in this respective End Road, N.W.8. since peace is just as far off as ever!

The limits of boycott.

Sir,—Mr Bennett (your September 8 issue) wonders whether yewry should boycott the Olympic Games because a group of Russians will be comparing

The people of each locality were entitled to fix demonstrated fix

In this particular case the Beth Din were confronted with a girl whose parents have no ketuba, coupled with the fact that the girl's mother has remarried (not in Nazi Germany) once again without a ketuba (a fact which Messrs, Moss

ketuba (a fact which Messrs. Moss and Markan fail to mention). Does this not lend suspicion to the matter? I would say Bravo! Beth Din for doing a thorough job.

They say the Beth Din were guilty of delay. Were the young couple not guilty likewise? How many times have I had to remind them to go to the Beth Din. Had they gone when I told them, then they gone when I told them, then the whole matter would have been clarified in good time. Nor did they go to the department to which I instructed them.

When the couple were informed that the bride would first have to prove that she is Jewish she went on her own to that department, failing to mention that she intended to get married soon, hence that department was unaware of the urgency of the matter.

Finally I discussed the matter with Mrs Moss one month before the affixed date of the wedding when permission had been given by the Beth Din.

On contacting the bridegroom, he told me that he had just made arrangements with the Reform Synagogue and did not wish to alter these plans although he was prepared to cancel the plans he made with me.

This wedding in my opinion took place in the Reform Synagogue although the partles concerned knew full well where they stood with the United Synagogue and that the marriage could have taken place as arranged in good time. So what is the outcry—because the Beth Din did its job properly?

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Literary desert watered

Sir,-I am a member of what is called "the younger generation." Nevertheless for the past couple of years I've been a reader of the Jewish Quarterly, shamefully a little read or known magazine in our community despite its 18 years' existence.

I read the first issue of the now Jewish arts magazine Turtle that has been much advertised and was on sale at the local news-paper klosk. Also I've followed the series of letters in the Jewish Chronicle that sprang from the Ben Azal column which inadvertently pitted the two against each other where I per-sonally see no cause for conflict.

There is a dire need for both a in our culturally arid community. Perhaps they might just be the first flowers in the desert as an outer manifestation of a latent undercurrent reaching for its Time. But the Jewish Quarterly should not be Turtle, nor Turtle the Jewish Quarterly.

Each is unique in Itself. While the Jewish Quarterly possesses valid commentary Turtle is involved in the search and consciousness of my generation which as Mr J. Paley stated in his letter (August 20) makes it

magazine. It calls for much more than Mr Sonntag's "well attended" literary evenings once or twice a year and Anglo-Israeli writers' dialogues (August 27), but a community of activity on many different levels in order to create an alternative life style which apes neither the

The immortality that LETTERS TO THE EDITOR is Anne Frank

Sir,-In a recent issue, your Amsterdam correspondent reported that a charge of 5p had been introduced for entry to the Anne Frank House, towards high maintenance costs. As a reader who has

Unattached

Sir,—There is a growing problem in Anglo-Jewry—the problem of the unattached men and women between the ages of 35 and 60. It is one that is neither recognised nor understood by people not in this age group nor by married couples. In the main, they are mature, adult men and women who are unattached for one reason or

another. Look around at any function or simeha and see the numbers of unattached people in this age group who look anything but happy. They are lonely and alone and do not know what to do about it.

This is a problem which should concorn Anglo-Jowry. This unattached group has much of value to contribute to the community but first they need help. The only help offered at the moment is through unattached clubs run privately or by synagogues. Even the best of these clubs does no more than scratch the surface of

In order to cope with this situation, it is necessary to understand what the people in this group want from these clubs. A few people concerned with this problem have prepared a short questionnaire which we would like everyone in this group (unattached people between 35 and 60) to complete. Only when we know what you want can we give it to you. Send for a copy of the questionnaire to the address below and help us to help you. led command at the helm of Anglo-Jewry and brought to the discharge of his arduous duties wise statesmanship and profound

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travelied widely in Europe, I place Amsterdam very high on my list of places well worth visiting, and Anne Frank House is a "must"

The diary that Anne maintained throughout the two years of the family's concealment has become one of the classics of literature of this century and has made a shrine of the building at 263 Prinsengracht, thousands of tourists from all corners of the world paying visits of tribute each year.

No one should ever this through

No one should ever pass through Amsterdam without seeing the house, to recall the terrible events of the Second World War and, I would say, to gain inspiration from Anne's immortal and unflagging

"In spite of everything, I still helieve that people are really good at heart. If I look up into the heavens I think that it will all come right, that this cruelty will end, and that peace and tranquil-lity will return again."

The building is open daily. Inside one walks behind a bookease that conceals a stairway to the clandestine top-floor apartment and then into the now bare rooms where the family lived and on the walls can be seen the yellowing clippings which teenage Anne pasted there—photos of film stars, news items about the little Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret.

The effect is searing, heartbreaking and finally infuriating beyond

proved by the inspiring work of the Anne Frank Foundation, which has made the house a meeting centre for the youth of all nations and set up the annexe near by as summer hostel for young people visiting Amsterdam.

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Immigrants as voters

sador, and powerful preacher. The whole world of Jewry became his parish. With this gesture and with the blessings of his family we intend to erect the synagogue as a memorial to a veritable prince of Sir.—You published in your January 15 issue a review by Mr Alfred Sherman of a book by Dr Shlomo Deshen, "Immigrant Voters in Israel," published by the Manchester University Press. That review consisted mainly of statements that Dr Deslien had said things that were well known to all Israelis (though, in fact, your review is addressed to people in Britain), and the reviewer cited one sentence of what he called sociological jargon.

As I directed the research on

As I directed the research on which this book was based and indeed wrote a foreword to it, it was very difficult for me to reply to the review, as it was impossible for the author.

I am now able to state that I consider the review to be partial and not truly reflective of either the value or the originality of the book, since it and another study have jointly been awarded the Henry Toledano Literary Prize of liance Israélite Universelle as being the best studies of the year of the relationships between socalled Oriental Jews and Ashkepazi Jews.

The Jarusalem Post's review by Professor Asher Arian of the Hebrew University, filled almost a page, and I quote a few passages: "In the extended observations and analyses in this book, Deshen affords us an insight into the dynamics of the politics of list compo-sition (of political parties for elections) never before available Certainly my large commissions in literature." It is a have come from the R.C. Church charming story with some and from various corporations and theoretical implications. Our unpublic bodies, and it never derstanding of list formation will occurred to me to expect such com- be more complete when more cases such as this one are documented and are then set in the

framework of the political struc-ture and culture." His final conclusion is that the pture. book "is a very useful con-BENNO SCHOTZ, tribution," and he the draws attention to the prize which Deshen

was awarded.

On the two main points in your review, I may say that in my judgement what Deshen writes may be very well known to all Israelis, but the information has been set in an original perspective and analytical framework which make sense of observations which are not very well organised

by most persons.
Secondly, I understand that your reviewer is a journalist and I am prepared to wager that I could cite from his own writings occasional sentences which would not bear close scrutiny. To quote a single sontence from a very clearly written book as alleged jargon, and to hold it up as ly-pical of the whole book, is rather

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*.*Aifred Sherman replies: Proe-Affred Sherman replies: Professor Gluckman insists on the book's morality but in a long lotter is apparently unable to impart its nature to us. If he cared to read through the israeli press he would find ample informed accounts of the bargaining processes which produce party electoral lists at all levels, from moshay council to Knesset.

Ample material was collected in the early and mid fifties by sociology sominats at the Hebrew University. They were never published in full because there are limits to the israeli readers interest, even among specialists.

A fortion, the reading public for a book published in English could hardly expect greater detail and accumulation of trivia regarding a less than typical segment of Israeli life than interested Israelis them-

accumulation of trivia regarding a less than typical segment of Israeli life than interested Israelis themselves. Yet without comparison with the wider Israeli political and social framework, the study can have meant little to those who lack intimate knowledge of the Israeli scene. The heavy jargon I quote was not exceptional but typical. If Professor Gluckman wishes to criticise my own prose style I enggest that he first discover offending paragraphs rather than gratuitously essert that they must exist. Indeed, his "guilt by essertion" method confirms the sufficient that when the self-styled social scientists lack evidence they aimply invent it.

PERSONAL OPINION

THERE THEY are smiling out at the world, hands clasped and looking like a music-hall act, the three in harmony—Assad, Sadat and Abednego, sorry, and Gad-dafi:

"I say, I say, I say, a funny thing happened on the road to

The federation between Egypt, Libya and Syria, declared last week, is to have one radio, one week, is to have one radio, one emblem, one anthem and one flag, but I doubt whether it will have anything else. It could be—if one overlooks Syria—of considerable economic significance, for Libya has great wealth and a tiny population, while Egypt has a large population and little wealth. Integrated they could exeate, a ray and they could create a new and powerful entity, but such fus-ions take time and this federation is unlikely to last any longer than its predecessor. It is of no military importance, it will not affect the balance of power in the Middle East. It is

a chimera. To say that is not to dismiss it, for chimeras are important to the semitic imagination. Where the real is painful there is solace to be had in the unreal, and because of this I believe Israel is mistaken in refusing to tolerate a token Egyptian pre-sence on its side of the Suez

I would be perfectly content to let the Egyptians fly their the the Short of impounding his libilly their liag from the top of rary there is, I suppose, no way the Shalom Tower in Tel Aviv of stopping Rabbi Sperber from (indeed, they could have the ainigrating to Israel, but I wish tower itself, provided they were he could be persuaded to stay prepared to move it brick by for Anglo-Jewry hath need of brick to Cairo). Why not allow him at this hour. (Though, come them every oscude triumph they to think of it so bath Israel.)

want? They would not affect the basic military situation, and they could lead to an actual political detente. As a start they would improve relations between improve relations America and Israel.

A friend of mine, a considerable Talmudic scholar, has a solution to the problem of mam-

actual or potential mamzerim, and if the rabbinate were to make a formal declaration to this effect there would be no further barrier to the entry of mamzerim into the "holy community" if only because the community would cease to beas in effect it has long ceased

to be—holy.
All this, of course, assumes that the lialacha is consistent with itself and that rabbis are consistent with each other. It isn't and they aren't, and that is at the source of the whole problem.

them every pseudo-triumph they to think of it, so hath Israel.)

At first encounter he looks as if he has been rudely shaken out of a long sleep, and there is a Rip Van Winkleish quality about him as he watches the world and its ways, wondering bemusedly if he has not perhaps trespassed into the wrong age. He would, one imagines, have

Fig. 1. The would, one imagines, have preferred to have been a contemporary of that pre-Panglossian Pangloss, Rabbi Akiva, but finding himself a contemporary of Rabbi Jakobovits, he is content with that too. Gam zu letova: All is for the best in this the best of all possible worlds. Rabbi Sperber is that rarest of creatures, an Orthodox free thinker is species now withally thinker (a species now virtually extinct in this country).

His Talmud shiurim which were attended by men and (though tell it not in Gateshead whisper it not in Stamford Hill women, rarely covered more than a line a session, for apart from examining the usual tradi-tional commentaries, he would add his own, which were not always derived from Jewish sources. Ho has read widely, thought deeply, reasoned logi-cally, though he would confess that beyond logic there came a

point where one had to leap. Whenever one was tempted to dismiss Orthodoxy as inherently introverted, casuistic and sterile, one remembered Sperber and thought again.

He was never a pulpit poun-der and has never had a congregation, but he had numerous students and disciples and through them sent out small ripples of sense into communal life. Now even these ripples are

BEN AZAI

ASK THE RABBI

Strikes have become an increas-ing plague in Israel and else-where. Do Biblical and Talmudic law offer a solution?

should first be appreciated that for many of the problems in the economic sphere which we now face in an in-dustrial society we cannot expect any direct guidance from the classical sources of Judaism. The principles formulated in these sources are valid for all time but obviously the problem of how they are to be applied in a complex social order. in a complex social order such as ours requires fresh thought, and there are no easy

solutions. 🕠 ful indications that Jewish teaching would uphold the right of workers to strike. Let us first examine one or two rabbinic sayings on the treatment of employees. The pro-hibitions against keeping back the wages of a worker (Leviticus 19, 13; Deuter-onomy 24, 14-15) was ex-plained by the rabbis: "Why does this workman ascend the highest scaffolding and risk his life if you do not pay him his wages as soon as they are

(Sifre, Deuteronomy 279 J. Rab's famous ruling (qualified to be sure in the Talmudic discussion in certain respects) is very revealing: "A labourer may withdraw his labour even in the middle of the day" (Baba Metzia 10a and 77a). The reason given is that Scripture says (Leviticus 25; 55): For unto Me the children of Israel are servants; they are My servants"—but not

servants of servants. It wis The Olympic Games are a fully further assumed that anternational event, and Russia unspecified contract betweewill be only one of dozens of employer and employee we countries represented. To boycott governed by the custom the whole games, therefore, as a the place in which it was madprotest against Russian persecution e.g. as to the hours of world its three million Jews is slightly in such cases even if the empliciations. Ployer paid higher wags To carry this anti-USSR policy than was usual the workers its logical conclusion we should could argue that this was imported any event, sporting or their greater skill and disherwise, that has a Russian imply that they were to workers, however small. This for longer hours (Baba Melizia 83a).

strike. It is an extension of a correct From all this it would appealed desirable policy, namely boycertain that, having regard lecting Russian visits, such as by Judaism's concern with justic or chestras and circuses, etc., to an and freedom, in the confine practical and ineffective end. tions which obtain in offlike most other ideas, it is capable society workers have a right being carried to an extreme. to strike You correctly implement to believe that the cause of that the cause of to strike. You correctly imple May I suggest that the cause of that there are problems to brussian Jewry would be best faced and Judaism expects derved in this instance by a mass to exercise our skill, ingenuitdemonstration by Jewish spectators and sense of justice in trylight the games. This, by virtue of to overcome them. But to 17 the nature of the occasion would beat, in our complex societies are maximum publicity and it is not rabbis alone where would wide attention to this barshould be consulted by world wide attention to this barshould be consulted by which chantry close, economic life today is ordered kenton, Middlesex.

RUSSIANS

the statement means that is bakers can call a strike. Would include practically all interthis interpretation is correspondent events and assemblies and this passage would contain any non-national events with the only direct reference in private Russian entries. This is the rabbinic sources to obviously ludicrous. It is an extension of a correct strike.

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Hertz memorial

Sir.—It affords me great per-

sonal pleasure to inform you that the coincidence of the forthcom-

ing synagogue's centenary celebrations with the birth 100

years ago of Britain's dis-tinguished Chief Rabbi, Dr. J. H.

Hertz, has motivated us, in the ab-

sence of a tangible memento to his memory, to add to the name

of our synagogue the title: Bet Knesset Yosseph Tzvi Hertz.

scholarship.

For 83 years he was in unrival-

During the most agonising and

shattering years in the history of our people he inspired us as a fearless fighter, articulate ambas-

(The Rev) F. CARLEBACH

Sir,—Ben Azal's remarks about

me, in your August 20 issue, are on the whole correct, and I thank him for his good intentions, but they may have led to a wrong impression of my relationship with the Glasgow Jewish community.

Zena Endlar's letter, in your September 3 Issue, prompts me to clarify and correct both.

The head of Ellis Isaacs, done in 1944, is actually the only official commission I received from the Jewish community. The group in the Glasgow Jewish Welfare Centre, though not in bronze, was the generous gift of a very promi-nent member of the board, who was an early patron of mine.

My friends in this community—

and I have many—have always marked any distinction that came my way. The most recent was a gift of a pronze of mine to the Jerusalem Museum and a prize in my name in the annual exhibition of the Royal Scottish Academy,

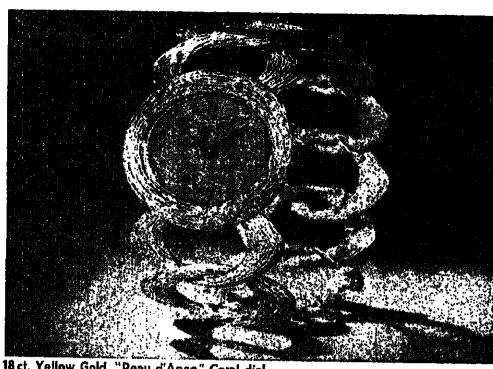
missions from the Jewish community here. Nevertheless, during the past

decade or so, an increasing number of Glasgow Jews have been buying my sculpture.

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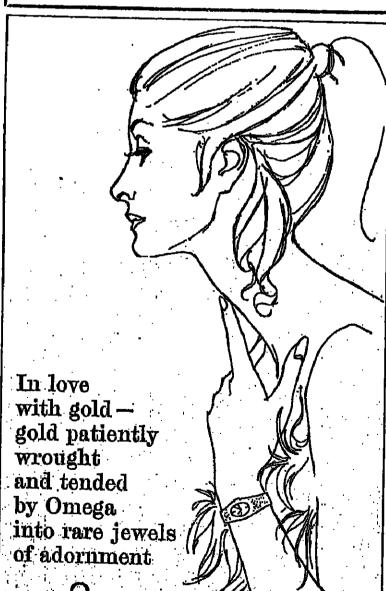
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a Royal house.
Under Jacob's guidance, Nathan became a very skilful craftsman, able to manipulate gold in a great variety of ways. The time came however, when, like thousands of Jews, he chose to flee the country.

He arrived with his wife, Sophie

in London in the 'nineties, only twenty-five shillings in his pocket,

and after a while got work in his

business partner, and the com-bination of her shrewdness and Nathan's practicality made for

bridge Road, Mile End (now Cam-

bridge Heath Road), near the Foresters' Music Hall.

The Fishbergs, in 1910, moved

to the corner of Commercial Road

and Turner Street. Later Nathan

and Sophie moved their business in 1928 to Black Lion Yard, where it was taken over lator by Harry (born in London) and his wife Kitty. Like his mother, Kitty has contributed greatly to the development of Fishberg's. There

vere ups and downs in Black Lion

koen. Vendors at one time stood at the doors "shlepping-in" pos-

sible clients. But that method was

dropped. Then there was the valuation system, under which customers

insisted on taking every purchase

to an appraiser before finally

buying. Fishberg's discouraged this and promoted trustful trad-

Harry and Kitty like to recall

in the Yard one day and, after looking into the Fishberg window, entered the shop and offered some precious items for display there.

Early in Michael's story there is

a reversal of the familiar pro-gression from London, E, to London, NW. He was eight years

old when Harry and Kitty decided

to leave the Edgware home where

Sweet-meats" are the speciality of

son, Harry, ran it.

How did you meet?" is a vion which today's generation puts to its parents or grand-

quite a lot of cases they in the East End of London. minaries to marriage were much the same as they areps a little more anxious about their complacent es and dilatory Daniels; and a duch came about more often ugh a shadchan than it does

his go between might be pro-tional, with photographs and umbrella, or Aunt Millie, an iteur with a mission. But being ront room to fall in love in together and left alone in minutes was not particularwolcomed by the unmar—unless there was some ical, mental, or economic

One of the shops, Fishberg's, is completely demolished. For forty o. Most young folk preferred pake their own choice or leave o chance. It could bappen at a ce or a wedding. Even in the years Nathan Fishberg and then Nathan's father, Jacob, a jewel-ler to the nobility in Poland t. The wide pavement on chapel Road's north side could be called a court jeweller thick with evening walkers. without a court, for the country still had an aristocracy though not

Friday, when youth clubs the two streams, westward, were et's shipping offices, hed the Bank of England.

it no matter where couples met: once they had clicked, ted, and decided to make it nent there was one place y all of them made for. Lion Yard. For the engage-



London's Hatton Garden, like much of old London—is shing When the doom of both Walk was sounded in a spaper report the headline remembering a popular nd dance, screamed "Oll Te doing away with Lambeth

Jany, an ex-East-Ender has locd the exclamation on hear-that Black ,Lion Yard is

He asked for no money, no receipt, and left. But he returned three jewellery shops ain. Once there were a dozen. hace of Evane's dairy farm has again and again with new pieces.

The Fishbergs speak of gone, The cows stayed until ast war, and the Yiddish-in-lest war, and the Yiddish-in-led gate ("Frisch f'n die ") was there until a few atha ago. In one shop Idani meals are served where Menasche—who was a refugee from Germany with revorence and affection. Every piece he brought was sold soon after it was shown in the window. This association when the beauty sold in the window. to be heaven-sent. to be heaven-sent.

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No one made a speech at this wedding LILY BROWN

poons flour (14028); 2 heaped Jaques Heim of Paris designed this dress exclusively for Pronupti, blespoons soft brown sugar (2) bridgi wear people. It is Victoriana in silk organdy and all the accessor. too can be matched to the dress by the Pronuptia shops in London ethod: wedding in the USA. Here are in Waiford. The dress, of course, is available by special order Put all the cake ingredients

I have just returned from a

flying week-end visit to a family

some observations which might

be of interest to those who would

like to make their simchas dif-

ferent, and indeed in some ways

norm: there were no speeches.

Just a brief toast to the bride

and groom from the best man. There was no top table (and

The families were not segre-

gated, but seating plans placed people from both sides of the family at tables together.

There was no bridal car. The

bride and her three bridesmaids

arrived at the shool in ordinary

day clothes, some in jeans and sweaters, and all retired to a

"dressing-room" to get ready

n prints to match the flowers.

for the performance.

white and green.

Frilly men

tomed to in this country.

No top table

therefore no broigas).

better, from those we are accus-The three bridesmalds, who entered before the bride, were already lined upon one side of the chupa with three ushers on the single girls and the but First, and to my mind most the other side. While the bride significant, departure from the

the appropriate words. guests to start their honeymenthe bride threw her bouque groom the bride's garter wears them here?) to looked



Performance it certainly was practically like a Hollow practically like a Hollywood and bridesmaids carried bouproduction. The flower arrange- quets, other ladies of the bridal ments were fantastic. The en- party wore wrist corsages. tire hall was massed with them . All guests signed the guest

... chrysanthemums and carna- book. tions in arrangements of yellow, The bride signed the wedding register before the ceremony. The bridesmaids' dresses were During the ceremony (which was accompanied by a guitarist and a violinist in the background) the bride also put a ring on the

Dress of the male members of Breath of Paris the wedding were chocolate brown tuxedos with bright yel-

Next week, from Tuesday on, low frilly shirts, and inscribed there will be a breath of Paris at Selfridges, when they are showing daily models from the Paris Couture collections, from Plerra Cardin, Louis Feraud, Nina Riccincluded in other top fashion houses, at their annual Feshion Week. with the name of the couple and the date—yarmulkas, to match, no top hats. (Idea for Moss The bridal group came in separately and were photographed in shool. Then the

bride came in alone and was met by her father when she was half way down the aisle, and one (Oxford Street, Wi).

to a bowl and best until smooth. they proceeded to the chupa bridegroom's finger, together.

Sometime of the chupa bridegroom's finger, together.

Sometime of the chupa bridegroom's finger, together. he appropriate words. I machine. Turn into an 8 inch Before the couple left the sandwich tin (with a

n soup

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man responsible, Mr

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loose buttom) and smooth level the iin. Now it is possible to the and freeze perishable and Arrange the apple slices in overlapping concentric circles on top of the raw cake. Rub all the topping ingredients together until crumbly, then scatter evenly over the fruit. Bake in a moderate oven (Gas No 5) for 45 minutes, when the crumble will be a rich brown and the top of the cake firm to the touch, Serves 6-8.

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ange cakes and flans 1½-2 hours; dss roll 2-2½ hours.

Decorated cakes: Unwrap to

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ave at room temperature for 2-4

All cakes can be defrosted over-

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This can be served either for a

imple, but utterly delicious, cake.

ert or for afternoon tea. A

ozs self raising flour; 1 level spoon baking powder; 4 ozs ter sugar; 3 ozs soft butter; 1

opping: 1 lb peeled apples

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durs depending on size.

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RASPBERRY BLITZ TORTE A cake to make for the more ambitious. An improvement on my earlier version. This makes a

beautiful centrepiece for a buffet.

Ingredients:

2 ozs soft butter or margarine 4 ozs caster sugar; 4 egg yolks; 4 ozs plain flour and 1; level teaspoons baking powder, or 4 ozs self raising flour and & level teaspoon baking powder; 1 teaspoon vanilla essence; 5 tablespoons event the wrapping sticking to creamy milk or single cream.

Cream the fat until soft, then beat in the sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Beat in the yolks one at a time, together with the vanilla essence. Finally fold in the sifted flour and baking powder, or self raising flour, afternately with the milk. Divide between two 9 inch loose-buttomed sandwich tins which have been bottom lined with greased greaseproof paper. Smooth the top level. The meringue: 4 egg whites; 8 ozs caster sugar; 1 oz flaked almonds. Beat the whites with a pinch of salt until they hold stiff but glossy peaks. Add the easter sugar espoonful at a time, whisk ing until stiff again between each addition. Divide the meringue between the two cakes, swirling it into a design on one of them (or pipe through a coarse rose tube). Sprinkle the top layer with almonds. Bake at 350°F (No 4) for 40 minutes, then at 300°F (No

Pig-in-apoke

The Vita company of Israel you ask the salesgirl at d manufacturers in Ramat the sale what's imperfect about topped the million dollar the stockings thus marked she says she doesn't know, they're all sealed up, she can't open them to find out but, pointing to Now their instant packet "imperfect" label, "the the about twelve varieties. manufacturers are being honns and marmalades, tomato

However, I'd be a sucker, I think, if I paid the 30p reduced from 60p for such a pig-in-adney Walssel, managing direcpoke. Once you open the packet or of the large food importers you have no come-back, for even pull-on or after a first wash, you were warned, weren't you, and therefore the maker, the shop and the packer who had the snaggy finger-nails, are all protected from your wrath.

Beauty news

Now is the time to nurse the

tan that is bound to fade too winter pallor gains control so there is no harm in herealth. It's are introducing to this brought out some dinky tortoisebuntry biscuits from Froum-less of Bnai Brak. shell cases of blush make-up, like the old powder rouge but We tasted everything before lighter than the finest powder. contracted these firms, I There's a cheek-shaped brush rought home with me twenty and mirror and the colours are Kets of Vita's Soups. We ate peachy, amber and pink. Come lot in a month and now ing into the shops now for 99p. e re hooked, asid Mr Walssel.

The filling: 8 fluid ozs cream from the top of 2 bottles of milk or 4 fluid ozs single cream; & lb raspberries or strawberries, sweetened with 2 ozs caster sugar.

One for the nonfreezer fans! It the (exture to acquire the right

Whisk the two creams together until they hold soft peaks, then fold in the slightly crushed and sweetened fruit, Lay one layer on a serving dish, and pile the cream evenly on top. Arrange the second cake on top. Chill for at least 2 hours, Servey 10-12,

must be matured in a tin, to allow

4 lb plain flour; 6 ozs caster orgar; 1 Jeyel teaspoon each crinna mon and mixed spice; 10 ozs by weight clear honey (6 fl ozs in a measuring jug); 4 fl ozs oil; 2 eggs; 1 level teaspoon blearhonate of soda dissolved in 4 ft ozs orange juice; 2 ozs chopped walnuts.

Mix together the flour, sugar and spices. Make well in the centre and add the honey, oil and eggs. Beat well together until smooth. Dissolve the blearbonate in the orange juice. Pour into greaseproof paper lined tin approximately 10 x 8 x 2. Bake at 325° F (No 3) for 1} hours, o until firm to touch. Cool out of a draught. When quite cold, foil wrap and leave if possible for one week before using, Improves with



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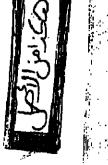
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SPORTS NEWS

ATHLETICS

Russian girl breaks discus record

Faina Melnik, a 26-year-old Russian Jewish schoolteacher who won the women's discus title in the Helsinki European championships with a world-record throw of 210 ft 8ins, improved on her record

She threw the discus an amozing 212 ft 10 ins to confirm her placing as the best female discus thrower of all time. Miss Melnik came second in the shot put with a throw of 57 ft 101 ins.

Poland's Olympic champion, Irena Szewinska, was also in fine form in Munich. She won the 200 metres in 22.8 sees and came third in the 100 metres in 11.5

The three "star" Israell girls also competed with distinction. Nineteen-year-old Esther Schachmarov came third in the 100 metres

Cohen signs

From our Correspondent Johannesburg

Nessim (Max) Cohen, the Moroccau who is the eighth-ranked world middleweight, has been signed to fight South Africa's world second-ranked fighter, Pierre Fourie, in Johannesburg on September 25. The metals were on September 25. The match was arranged by a South African of Lebanese descent, Maurice

<u>ALTO ATTAINTE</u>

Size

By ALF WILKINS hurdles in a very fast 13.5 secs (an Olympic qualifying time) and clocked 11.8 secs for sixth place in the 100-metres final.

Asian champion Hanna Shezifi was unplaced in the 1,500 metres when she won the discus in the "mini-Olympics" meeting in Munich at the weekend. came second in her 800-metres heat in 2 mins 7.2 sees and ran a

courageous race in the final.

From the "gun" she led a world-class field through a first lap of 62.8 sees and although passed by her competitors on the second lap hung on well to record 2 mins 7.9 sees to finish eighth. Aviva Balas, who has made a successful conversion to middle-distance running from sprinting this season, failed to get through her heafs of both the 400 metres and the 800 metres but clocked

the very good times of 55.5 secs and 2 mins 8.2 secs respectively. Shaul Ladany, Israel's Olympic long-distance walker, won the London to Brighton race at the week-end, recording a time of 7 hours 57 mins 17 secs, a huge margin of 37½ minutes! His winning time was 21 minutes slower than last war's due to the feet than last year's due to the fact "that I had no opposition to push

He covered the first kllometres in 4 hours 27 mins 40 sccs—just over five minutes slower than the time he will need to qualify for Israel in next year's Olympic Games. He will be competing in an international race in Munich this week-end and hopes to attain the strict qualifying time of by the Israeli officials.

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the nigh-calibre South African their opponents replied with 120 leam, which arrived here on for 2.

Monday for a one-month visit as guests of the Israeli Cricket Association, was scheduled to begin the sight-match programme on Wednesday, with a game against worth of the Pretenders made 162 all out (Hooker 7 for 70) and Vale answered with 101 (Waldman 33) hooking Israel at Belt Ha Emck.



A treasury of trophics and medals won during Richard Leslie's short

No obstacles for Richard Leslie

By DAVID LUDDY

Richard Leslie, 17, the Midd-lesex junior tennis champlon, won another national title, the mixed doubles, with Cherry Panton at the Green Shield junior Wimbledon championships last week. Seeded No. 1, Leslie and Miss

Panton, the Middlesex girls' champion, beat Millfield School players Robin Frost and Belinda Allen, T. Ayling and S. Archer (Derbyshire), and D. Archer and Miss Cherry (Northants), all 6-1,

They subsequently defeated Worcestershire's Philip Siviter and Lindsay Blachford (Essex) 6-4, 6-4, before taking the title with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 win over Jonathan Smith (Devon) and Jonathan Smith (Devon) and Valerio Leiper (Essex).

In the singles Leslie, seeded ter-finals before losing for the opponent.

second time in five days 3-6, 4-6 to the power of Lancashire's Mark

In the boys' doubles, Leslie seeded No. 2 with county colleague Richard Lewis, had three easy victories but lost 6-8, 9-11 in the semi-final to No. 3 seeds Colin (Rhodesia) Michael Wayman (Surrey), after leading 5-3 in the first set and 4-2

Julie Heldman, of the United States, seeded No. 8 at the USA open championships at Forest Hills, beat Britain's Nell Truman 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Miss Gengler 6-3, 6-4, but lost 5-7, 4-6, in the last 16 to another British Wightman Cup

player, Joyce Williams. Miss Heldman had two No. 5. dropped only eight games in four matches loging form four matches loging for the quarter-finals before loging for the accuracy of her Scottish

South Africa v South Africa'

From JACK LEON-Tel Aviv

Eight settlers from South Africa, along with three from India, make up Israel's cricket team for the first "Test" against South African Maccabi at Carmiel this week-end.

The side will be captained by star batsman Barney Greenberg, 40, a recent immigrant from Johannesburg. Thero he played premier league cricket for many years with Balfour Park, the well-known Jewish sports club, and he also turned out occasionally for Transyaal A. He now lives out-side Haifa and plays for Beit Ha'Emek, the British Habonim

When Israel toured England last summer, Greenberg shared Mazzeltov, OC! the batting honours with ex-South African Hugh Kowarsky—whom he now replaces as captain of the national team—scoring 275 runs at an average of nearly 40. (Kowarsky remains in the Israeli XI for the "Test."

Vice-captain is Noah Davidson. 6, a recent arrival from India. All-rounder Davidson, who played top-class cricket in his native Bombay, also did well in England last year.

Israel's team for the first "Test" includes three players who did not tour England—batsmen Harold Jankelowitz and opening bowler Naphtali Kamrajkar, both new caps, and Jeremy Kark, another medium fast bowler, who returns

to the national side after being un-available last year. valiable last year.

The high-calibre South African their opponents replied with 120

The second "Test" is at Ashdod on September 25-26. The tourists are led by Rodney Falkson, present captain of Northern Transvaol.

The ICA last week held a

reception in Tel Aviv for a visiting group of committee members of its supporters' association in Britain, consisting of Marcia Singer, Basil and Judith Mann, Morris and Sonia Rabin, and Janis Samuels. At the function, ICA chairman Ivan Kantor lauded the help given to Israeli cricket by the association in Britain.

Old Carmelis marked their barmitzvah year with their most successful season yet. Apart from losing their first three games. they won seven and drew three. Loading batsmen were P. Smulovich (who scored more than

200) and M. Sechmulewitsch (179 five innings). S. Foreman and D. Bernstein both passed the 150 · Myeroff and Krieger each took over 25 wickets and the side was

ably captained by Danny Bern-For the second successive week Mowbray lost a match, this time to South Ruislin Playing at Vale Farm, Wembley, Mowbray scored 119 (Jacobs 34, Beckman 33) and

TRAVEL

DAVID PELA

Great debut for Green

FOOTBALL

Jamaica offers sun By our Football Correspond Laurie Green, Gladstone Pinew recruit from Claybury, pinew recruit from Claybury, pinew remarkable debut for his

in their opening Maccabi South League match on Sunday

League match on Sunday.

Gladstone heat Inter-Hill 7.3 when Columbus first saw came in the second half. Immaica he described it as "the first land that eyes have in the close season, began on a helf." He may have exaggerated ning note, beating visiting he there is little doubt that this Kochba 3-2. Elliot Fine scored world's great beauty spots. penalties. Johnny Simons and Lush tropical vegetation, frapenalties. Johnny Simons and Lush tropical vegetation, frapenalties. Johnny Simons and Lush tropical vegetation, frapenalties. A runaway second division perb forests, bustling market for Kenton II: they slamms bwas, aleepy fishing villages, weak Claybury side 12-1, Tony jeaceful plantations, lively night getting four goals and Adam selabs, sandy beaches and ultra-and Johnny Lemer three each nodern resort hotel complexes

Last year's third division di pions, Regent North End, 20 to a good start, trouncing West United 9-1 in Division II. C scorers were Mark Beenstock and Mark Isaacs (3). Mike Grand Stephen Astaire weight with one apiece.

In Division III, Monit & beat Ivri 7-1, Dave Kapusia, rence Cohen and Trevor M each scoring twice.

Two goals by Johnny earned Wingate a 2-0 win Northern Polytechnic at Hall last week-end. The victory them through to the next round the London Senior Cup. Meanwhile, Wingate Resel found Chesham United far

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OUR ISSUE OF OCTOBER 8th

Jamaican sun

preciated on long flights.

Jamaica's northern coast is understandably the area that attracts the overseas tourist. The main holiday regions are Ocho Rlos (my favourite), Montego Bay (which has its own international airport and regular BOAC services, Runaway Bay (between Ocho Rios and Montego Bay) and Port Antonio, towards the east of the Island, one of the loveliest

but dampest parts of Jamaica. The northern coastal strip is dotted with splendid resort hotels of a high standard, most of them having their own stretch of

BBC QUOTE

In a BBC Radio 4 pro-gramme about Mediterraneau gramme about Mediterraneau holidays the narrator com-

monted:

"Hulidaymakers might take a
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... There are the kibbutz guest
houses, usually comfortable,
well sited (although away from the main towns) and enabling the visitor to obtain a real taste of Israeli life."

private beach and outstanding recreational and entertainment facilities (the hotels and packago tour arrangements will be dealt with more fully in our October

My base at Ocho Rios was the Jamaica Hilton which stands amid beautiful grounds and appeals strongly to tourists because of its fine accommodation and high en-tertainment standards—there is a different night-club show every

evening. It has a picturesque private beach and a large pool. This smoothly run hotel is managed by Mr Kenneth Kennedy, who understands better than most the requirements of the Tewish tourist because of his association with the London Hilton when the kosher banqueting section was launched and his stint with Cunard looking after Jewish

passengors on the Queen Mary.
Apart from hotels Jamaica
boasts some of the best villa
holiday accommodation anywhere. They are invariably well sited, usually have swimming-pools, staff (cooks, maids, etc.) and self-drive car for guests and are com-paratively low-priced, especially if

shared by more than one family. Kingston, the lively, sprawling capital stretching to the foothilis of the Blue Mountains, is certainly worth a short visit. The Sheraton Hotel, in New Kingston, is an excellent base for touring and also a fine well-run resort and convention hotel. Its facilities in -continued from previous page

level. The courtesy and efficiency of their cabin staff, apparent on all its routes, are particularly ap-

There is much of Jewish interest in the capital, not least the handsome synagogue. The Jewish community of 600 plays an important role in business affairs and in public life-Sir Neville Ashenheim, the Government's spokesman in the Senate, and Mr Eli Matalon, the Mayor of Kingston, are both Jews

Jamaica enjoys a pleasant subtropical climate with temperatures rarely dropping below 70° during the day away from the mountain regions. As in other Caribbean islands it does rain at times during the summer—it can be a refreshing break from the heat—and there is always the possiblity of the odd tropical storm (mine was named Chloet). But you can also bet on the sun fol-lowing the rain.

Outstanding value

To sum up, Jamaica is a splen-did, though high-cost, holiday area which will become more popular with British tourists as Early Bird gets under way and people realise that the packages offer out-standing value since the roundtrip involves a journey of 10,000

Holidaymakers will find Jamaicans a proud, friendly people who offer a good standard of service at hotels. Another plus factor is that there is no language barrier and the local currency is easy to cope with (a Jamaican dollar equals 50p).

And when you want a break from the sun and the sand you will enjoy the excellent shops which offer an enormous variety of duty-free goods.

The Jamaica Tourist Board, headed in Kingston by Mr Eric Abrahams, will be glad to assist tourists. Its London office (6 Bruton Street, W1, telephone 493 3647) will be pleased to deal with

Tours to India

Inclusive holidays to India have never been cheaper. Cox & Kings (part of the National and Grindlays Banking Group) are from October offering a variety of escorted tours to that country ranging from £232 for 16 days, including visits to Delhi, Agra, Jaipur, Udaipur and Bombay. Other packages include a 22-day tour of India and Ceylon, from £420; 21-day India tour, from £413; 16-day tour of southern India, from 2382; 28-day tour of India, 2464; 16-day tour of Pakistan, Afghanistan and India, from £365 and 17-day Kashmir pony-trekking holiday, from £356.

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By our City Editor

a maintained 161 per cent payment

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12 months to March 31, 1971,

the market.

profits expanded from £602,000 to

Firm and positive action by the Mish Government to slow down ment-dividend is up and there is to be a bonus issue of shares. Comive international monetary ulation seems to have worked th consummate ease. Bank Rate, down a point to 5 per cent. In addition, there is to be

cent-the lowest since 1964ould prove a sufficient deterrent the speculators who may not their "hot" money earning ery much on long-term deposit. hort-term holdings are also inuded in the curbs and speculators my no longer purchase short-ated gilt stocks nor receive inrest on their deposits.

At the same time, of course, wer Bank Rate will be a decisive post to the economy. Companies nd individuals will find borrowig money a little cheaper and it now hoped that industrial investent and consumer spending ill begin to pick up.

Shares quite clearly liked the ews. Cheaper money is good for lock markets and with the FT dex now at a year's "peak" the nfldence is returning fast to the ty, where one credit squeeze after ther has undermined confl-

The Kleeman share price has Good news for shareholders in denino's Property and Invest-

not fully reflected these forecasts **BUSINESS AFFAIRS**

payments, but nevertheless plans

a final of not less than last year's

22½ per cent, indicating a minimal

21 per cent increase.

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be maintained in the current

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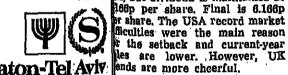
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Company Meeting

Lynton Holdings Ltd

Mr. J. Lottenberg, the Chairman, told shareholders that for the first time, and in the shorter period, May 1st, 1970 to March 25th, 1971, a rental income in excess of £1,000,000 had been

achieved. An independent professional valuation of completed properties revealed a considerable surplus above previous book values. In addition to U.K. developments the Group is increasing its office building programme within the

He expected the Group's progress to be maintained during the current year and consideration given to increasing the dividend from the present rate of 9%.

Report and Accounts obtainable from 95 Southwerk Street, London, S.E.1.

Approx, 11 months. Offides 86%: Shops 28%: Industrial 11%; Rasidential 6%.

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Cost of Dividends

Property Investments Shareholders Funds

les are lower. However, UK ends are more cheerful. Profit prospects at Land Securiinclude substantial increases in ditional income arising from rent reases. By 1973 increased inne should total £870,000, advancto £2,460,000 in 1985.

The past ten years have proced remarkable profit growth at ed Dominions Trust, whose rman is Sir Alexander Ross. the twelve months ended June 1962, UDT's profits totalled \$94,000 and after only one setback pached £11.13 million last year.

The fall to £713,000 from \$17,000 in profits at L. Hammond brings the total to 191 per Co. (Holdings) is considered compared with 161 per cent.

temporary. The chairman, Mr G. Biggs, says the outlook for the group's brokerage income and, in the longer term for motor underwriting, together with increased income expected from property and investment gives the confidence that the earlier growth pattern will be resumed.

Shareholders in Grand Metropolitan Hotels will shortly receive a one-for-four scrip issue. The bonus will be distributed to those on the register at September 10 · and to acceptors of the offer for Truman Hanbury Buxton & Co.

Record forecast

ficulties were the main reason Interim dividend at Combined the setback and current-year English Stores is raised two points to 7 per cent on not earnings almost doubled in the first six months at £141,000 against £72,000. As regards the second half, the board is confident that the full year will bring record profits.

> Arthur Bell & Sons report £10,000 drop to £472,000 in halfyear profits. But the board is sticking to its forecast that full-time profits will show a rise on the corresponding period.

Net profits at Warnford Investments have risen by £43,000 to £358,000 in the year ended December 25, 1970. As a result the final dividend is 8 per cent, plus a special 2½ per cent payment that brings the total to 19½ per cent

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Furniture Manufacturers Highlights from the statement by the Chairman and Joint Managing

* Though the year contained many obstacles and despite continuing credit restrictions, our order book lengthened steadily to show increased sales at home and overseas.

Firm control of labour costs together with the increased turnover reflected in the gratifying increase in group profit which at 241,135 very nearly three times that of the previous year.

* Our trading subsidiary, M. P. Davis & Sons Ltd., made further strides in the export field and again new markets were opened. The current year is already showing a growing increase in sales.

* In line with our policy of manufacturing improved products, we recently introduced new ranges of furniture which were very wall accepted. This is a change of image which, together with a more aggressive marketing policy, will set the pattern to enhance the Company's future trading position,

k We are in a strong position to advence towards increasing prosperity and I view the future with confidence.

and at the present price of 300p |

Mr Harold Poster, chairman o AVP Industries, is confident that group profits will advance still fur ther in the present year. The major Improvements, he foresees, will come from the manufacturing and contracting division. Last year profits rose by almost 14 per cent to £1.7 million on turnover little changed at £13.8 million. An indicution of the company's property values is contained in the £517,000 surplus arising from a valuation f the group's freehold sites. Mr Poster says a valuation of investment properties would show a pared with the forecast of at least

> AVP shares do not appear overvalued as the current price of 123p. The yield is a useful 4.3 per

More than doubled current-year profits are predicted by Slock Con-Oddenino shares now at 364p version and Investment Trust, Belook a very undervalued investfore tax the board forceast profits ment in their particular sector of of around £21 million, against £1.1 million. Some £1 million of the pro-On half-year profits comfortably up to £301,000 from £248,000, Kleejected profit is expected to come from dealing operations, although man Industrial Holdings is lifting the board also emphasise that this the interim dividend 21 per cent to type of earnings cannot be guaran-121 per cent. Sales progress conteed each year because of the fluctinues both at home and overseas tuating nature. In spite of an an tleipated reduction in the contriand the chairman, Mr D. Kleeman, believes the second-half results bution from Euston Centre Propershould at least be equal to those ties the directors expect a satisfac of the first, indicating a total of tory upward trend in carnings as around £600,000 against £531,000. a result of the many developments Mr Kleeman wants to reduce the now in hand or projected. disparity between the two dividend

Property shares are firm stock market favourites but Stock Conversion do not appear fully valued. Present price is 616p.

[Prices quoted are those prevailing on Wednesday.1

Ralli International disclose half

year profits up by nearly £1 million to 22.2 million but the in-

terlm dividend is unchanged at 25

per cent. The chairman Mr Mal-

colm Horsman, reports continued

growth and he has every ex-pectation that it will persist

during the remainder of the year.

TEXTURED JERSEY

Extracts from the Annual Statement by Chairman, Henry E. Knobil

Results for the year ended 30th April, 1971

Sales: £3,072,637 (1970: £1,775,011). Profits before tax: £352,230 (1970: £165,144).

Scrip issue of one new Ordinary Share for each two existing Ordinary

Forecast of maintained dividend (321%) on increased capital.

Developments

We intend to enter the field of fabric dyeing, and have purchased a freshold factory in Leicester. The benefit of this operation will be felt in the year commencing May 1972.

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We operate in what is perhaps the single most dynamic section of the Our confidence in the future is reflected by the commitment of £634,500

in respect of capital expenditure, compared with £403,300 at this time We face an exciting future and welcome the opportunity, which we trust

will shortly srise, to operate within the framework of the E.E.C.

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B. D. East, B.Sc., Chairman, reports on the year ended 31st March 1971

Profits after Tax Dividend

Up £2.4m to £11.8m.

Up £406,000 to £1 73m.

Development:

Property Assets

Programme

Prospects



Up 4% to 24%. Scrip Issue 1 for 10. Dividend on increased capital to be maintained, equivalent to 26.4%. Now over £165m, representing net asset value of 150p per share.

Exceptional growth, Projects costing £157m in progress or scheduled to start by 1973. Pre-letting position "very satisfactory".

"..... I have no doub! whatever that there will be progressive and sub-stantial increases in the annual profits of the Group and in its property assets over the next ten years' with commensurate benefits to our shareholders",



Food at festival

time

When you come to think of it, food plays quite an important part in Jewish life.

Think of the Sabbath-how do we celebrate it? Well, of course, we go to synagogue on Shabbat morning and some of us go even on Friday night, but what many of us associate the Sabbath with is the lovely meal we cat on Friday night: the two chalas, the chopped liver, the lokshen soup, the roast chicken.

Think of the festivals-almost all of them are celebrated with the eating of some special food. We have hamantaschen at some places a special point is Purlm, matzot at Passover, cheese cake at Shavuot.

The Jewish New Year also has special foods of its own. These are mostly symbolic, as are many other foods connected with Jewish festivals.

we dip a piece of apple into honey. This symbolises the sweet year to come. In fact on Rosh Hashana we are all sup- are a bit of an excuse for a posed to eat as many sweet things as possible.

Although many people choose than that!

festival Alice

Edinburgh festival schoolgirl

Carol Bean is giving her first

Carol shines as

EDINBURGH #



and the same in the Bible. So if you wanted you could dip a piece of apricot in the honey on Rosh

whatever food they like as their main Rosh Hashanah meal, in made of eating fish. This symbolises that the good deeds we do in the coming year should be as numberless as the fish in the sea.

The meal on Rosh Hashana is an important occasion, as on At the Rosh Hashana meal all other Jewish festivals, since the family are all together, worshipping and celebrating.

You may think the fostivals good tuck-in, but as you can see, they are really a lot more

Guide for freshers Fairy Tale of a Fox and a Wolf The Jewish Society is being re-

left his jacket lying under a

like you'll find a pipe and

"Then let's go and see, Mr

"This is a beautiful pipe, Mr

He pushed the barrel of the

for you, Mr Wolf. You must

gun into the wolf's mouth.

tobacco there."

Once upon a time people thought that fairy tales were only for the very smallest and youngest children, but now even adults read them---just think of the success of Tolkein's "Lord of the Rings."

A new book of fairy tales, actually French tales, has been published by Hamlyn. The stories are in large print, so that young children are able to read them easily on their own, but they are likely to please all ages. The illustra-tions are delightful—and large -and produced in unusual colours.

Here is just one of the stories—a shorter one—to he ran with Mr Wolf to the whet your appetite for more. bush. In the grass lay the It is called "The Wolf and his jacket and under it a gun.

One day, Mr Fox was sitting Wolf," cried Mr Fox. "It's bigger than mine, but you'll get in his doorway smoking a hand- a bigger smoke. Just try it." some pipe. Mr Wolf his neighbour, who happened to be passing by, saw the pipe and stopped to ask:

"What are you doing Mr Fox?" "I'm smoking, Mr Wolf!"

"Is it enjoyable, Mr Fox?" "Of course it is, Mr Wolf, otherwise people wouldn't smoke."

"You're right, Mr Fox, I must try it too. If only I had something to smoke!"

"That's no problem, Mr Wolf, you can get a pipe very easily. Over there near the forest a left to pull you to pieces." farmer is ploughing and he has

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eld for freshers and others on otember 30 at the home of New members (01-346 6859), at 8 p.m.

A hearty welcome is extensEEDS

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"All right!" said Mr Fox, and Anne Lester, 12, (Ilford, EssonDON Hilarie Bishop, 8, (Livery Freshers going to colleges in the Jonathan Katz, 9, (Johannondon area can get information burg, South Africa).

but facilities from Jeff Maynard, hairman LJSA, Hillel House, 1/2 dsleigh St, WC1 (phone 387

Hidden countries 8 E

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was a loud hang and Mr Wolf

The IndianS PAINstaking arranged and the first
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was a loud bang and Mr Wolf off. on Further information from dropped to the ground. His three best teeth were gone. Cub a sweet for helping Herie Hauser (455 3063). "I won't let you get away across the road.
with this, Mr Fox" he howled as 3. The soldiers were told ANCHESTER

he ran into the forest. "Even though you've taken my three best teeth, I still have enough this other clothes."

The Israel Society organises a 4. Harry found his jumper united programme of cultural and class events, lectures and political best teeth, I still have enough his other clothes.

> SOLUTION "HiH Asosboow 882 ta bled Kenya. 2. Cuba. 3. China. 4. Peru.

A full and interesting programme of activities is planned for next term. A freshers' tea on October 13 will be addressed by the president, Mr Malcolm Weis-man. Further details from Elliot Knopf (chairman) 7 Spring Vale, Prestwich, Lancs. (phone 061-773 2720) or from Jeremy Mayer (treasurer-secretary 20 Gordon Avenue, London, S.W.14 (phone 876 5258).

WILLESDEN

There is an active Jewish society at Willesden Tech. New students wishing to become members should contact Barry Nissim, the chairman (phone 202

Appointments



Law and Policy at the Stanford Law School, California, who has been appointed lecturer in laws at Queen Mary College, London.

Dr Isaiah Friedman has been sity, Philadelphia. He is an Israeli graduate of the Hebrew Univer-sity, and the subject of his post-graduate thesis, at the London School of Economes, was "Ger-many and Zionism, 1897 to 1918."

Exam results

BA Hebrew Literature and Jawish History—Tully Loewenthal (I).

THE CITY

BSc Ophthalmic Optics — Judy er (I). Awarded

Stuart Sheinman has passed the final examination of the Association of Certified Accountants.

Cantab first

The first annual national Jewish societies' weekend at Cambridge will take place from November 26

Saturday on the purpose of Jewish societies and the programme includes Shabbat services both for Orthodox and Progressive students and a talk by Benny Green, the jazz musician and television critic Full details from Michael Leib-

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At the Diplomats' Social/Cultural Circle for unattached over-401 (tadios 35) an Hawaian Evening. Sway to the rhythm of the 4 Accs at Devonshire Street House. 30 Devonshire Street, W.1, at 8 p.m. Members 70n, visitors 95p, including refreshments. 446

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Berkeley Group 21-32. Everyone is coming to our social at 8.15 p.m. at 33 Seymour Place, W.1. See you there!

Dance to the wild new Charlis Strongs Group at Kenion Synagogue. Sieslesbury Avenue. Age 16 +. Ime: 7.30-10.15 p.m. K.J.Y.C. members 30p. guests 40p.

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ishal Jones Details from Leon eks, Bristol University Jewish id Israel Society, Students' Union eon's Road, Bristol 8.



Graham Zellick, a Cambridge graduate and formerly Ford Foundation Fellow in Criminal

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BA Philosophy-Colin Jimack (D.

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SILVER. —A datable (Naomi Clare) was born on September 2, to Carole free Cane) and Ronald Bernett, of 25 Lord Avenue, illord, Essex; (A brother for Mrs. D. Silver, of Wembley). Andrea; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. D. Cane, of Signford Hill, mith great-grandchild for Mrs. F. Barnett, of Silver, of Wembley. Silver, of Messen, of Signford Hill, mith for Mrs. and Mrs. A. Glass of Leeds. Now at R.A.F. Lindholms. Yorks. STROH.—On August 28, a derling dupther (Esther Hainah) to Denies (nee Picard), and Mercica, of 38 Healthand Road, wile of Michael Caplan, (A steller for Sigmford Hill, N. 18, (Fouth creatchild). CAPLAN.—On, August 29, a daughter (Micole Susan) to Marylin (née Gold) wile of Michael Copian. (A steiger for The Sarahi second granddaughter for The Sarahi second granddaughter for Cella and Colin Captan and Betty and the let Jack Gold; second great-grandchild for Mrs. P. Kopatoli.) GENNER.—A son (Elilo: Steme). was born on September 6 to Valerie (née Belmont) and Peter, di 52 knoil. Drive. N. 14. (A brother for Clive Stephen: second grandson for Lilly and Arnold Bellmont, and Roale and Simon Gerner.

PHILLIPS.—On August 25, a darling daughter (Delis Michaelle) to Elialne and: Leetle Phillips. 126 Landing Hoad. Orpington: (A sister for Sasnantha: another grand-daughter for Millie Phillips.) of Capton, and Barnell and Jutia Garlinkle, for Totterham.)

PIKUS.—My name le Laura Gabrielle, and I was born on Thuraday, September 2, 1971, at the Barking Maternity Hospital. My proud mumimy and daddy are Andrea and Jack Pitte, of & Mangersi Way. Rodorlegs. Easex. My grandosrenia are Rose and Cyll. Moore (formerly of Sheffleid). Mildred and Philip Pikus.

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INDRN.—Anihony Nicholes, son of Helen and Bennis Linden, of 180 Kingsley Way, London, N.2; girthdeon of Meulipe and Toby Kinim and the late Osear and Cella Lugliner, will read Mattir and Hatters at the North Western Reform Synasogus, Alyth Gatdens, Finchley Road, London, N.W.11, on Saturday, September, 11, 1971.

ENGAGEMENTS

BSDNAR : DENNERSTEIN.—Giz and Belle Bedmar. of 31 Ridgmount Gardens, have pleasure in announcing the ongagement of likely son, Anthony to Japkaline, tlaubities of Nati and Pearl Dennerstein, of Harrowse Mesal Edgare, Middless BURNS : HERRING.—The engagement le announced between Larry Jelley, son of Tilly and Ray Burns; loving brother of Gittlan, of 84 Needwood House, Woodberry Down, N.4. and Pamela, dispatch of Down, N.4. and Pamela, dispatch of Margaret and Edward Herring, of 67 Chippendale House, Churchill Gardens, S.W.1.

Lewis : NAIDOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Theophy announce the and agament of healt younger son, Joseph, to Barbara; electricated adapter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Naidon, 71,1 Dingan, Rord, Philadelphile, Pa.

RAYLEIGH: OSTROVE.—The engagement is happity announced between Suzie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rayleigh, 283 Windham Road. Bournemouth, to Murray. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ostrove, 407 Ashley Road, Parksing Correct. Parkstone. Dorset.

SPEARMASTER: WEINSTEIN.—Sidney and
Cella, of Eastcote, Middlesex, announce
the engagement of their aon.
Marin(U.S.A.) to Carol (U.S.A.). Maz-Beinnom, or or restrict.

Jerusalem.

WEXLER : DOUGLAS,—Syd and Jesn
Wodler, of 72 Hillfield Avenue, N.W.9.

are delighted to announce their youngest
daughter, Beryl'a, engagement to Stanley,
sidest son of Lillian and Las Douglas, 4
Sherwood Drive, Thornielbank, Glasgow.

FORTHCOMING

Tuesday, September 14, 1971, (X°) White Type 1772)

KAYE 1 STEINBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaye, 20 Jerman Houss, Stepney, happily announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Barbara Holen, grand-daughter of Mrs. G. Shalfmen of Manchester, to Harry Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg, 81 Laindon House, Stamford Hill to take place Tuesday, September 14, in Melbourne, Australis.—Flat 6/27 Docker Street, Elwood, Victoria 3184. Australis.

MANUS: RAWSON.—The marriage of Eddie, only son of Jack and Freds Manus, of Calvey Island, Essex, to Hilary, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Philip Rawson, of Newton Means, Glasgow, will take place at 2.30 p.m.. Upper Berkeley Street Synagogue, London, on September 12.

SILVER WEDDINGS

BENJAMIN.—Cacar and Bertha (née Cohen) of 102 Settly Road Swansea, happily announce the 25th anniversary of their wedding which was actentiated at Cathedral Road Synagogue, Cardiff, on September 10, 1946.
CORB.—Harry and Raye (née Binger), of 84 Leadale Road, N.15, are delighted to announce 25 very happy years of marriage on September 16
LAUTMAN.—Maurice and Edna Inéa Rosenberg) tappily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnised at Sicke Newington Synagogue on Reptember 15, 1946.—39 Nevîtt House, New North Road, N.1.
SCHATZER.—Leon and Dorls (née Camze) happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at the New Synagogue, Egerion Road, N.16, on September 15, 1946.—32 New Park Drive, Homel Hempstead, Herts.
SILVERSTONE.—Ashley and Trudy (née Simons), 30 Frat Avenue, Westolill, happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at Clapton Synagogue on September 17, 1946.

PEARL WEDDINGS

FRESCO.—Simmis and Monly (nee Sokolov)
happily announces the 30th anniversary of their wedding which was solemnised at The Great Garden Street Synagogue on September 7, 1841.—303 Gilbert House, Fore Street, Berbloan, E.C.2.
FRESHWATER.—Joe and Hilda (nee Goldman) of 54 Needwood House, Woodberry Down, N.4, are happy to announce the 30th anniversary of their marriage solemnised at the Hackney Synagogue, Brenthouse Road, or September 7, 1841.

PITTEL.—Rose and Lewis, of 34 Panilland House, Stamford Hill, N.18, are happy to announce the 30th anniversary of their marriage on September 14.

RUSIE.—(Dr.) Jack and Hilda are delighted to announce 30 happy years of marriage on September 14.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

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GERMAND AND THE STAMFORD AND

nves,—leddle and Dick Ross, of as Shirehall Park, Hendon, N.W.4, happily announce the 50th anniversary of their wedding day on September 14, 1921, FELICITATIONS, ETC.

FRESHWATSR.—Mazzeltov to our dear parents, Hitda and Joe, on your Pearl Wedding. May you heve many more happy years together. With all our love.—Andrea and Michael, Francise and Hussell and Berry, grandchildren. Athley. Darran, and Gayri, grandchildren. Athley. Our to our dear parents on your Silver Wedding. May you be bleased with many more healthy, happy years together. Your Michael. HARKAL.—Ben and Doris, mazzeltov on your allyst weeding, wishing, you both many years of happiness.—Philip Redenbist and Marian.

LEE.—Michael and Ann. of 101 Caremant Road, E.7. Congratulations for September 11 on your 50th weeding anniversary.—Henry and family, Pat and family. Pat and family. Pat and family. Pat and family. Pat and selections of the pat and selections.

DEATHS

Deaths—(continued) BARNETT.—Ginger Harry, Jale of 13 Val-iance Road, passed away September 4. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his wife, Esther, daughters, Anits and Rosalind, sister, Rebecca, sons-in-lew, grandchildren, rejulives and friends.—B Longdale Crescent, Gants Hill. Barnett.—Harry, With love and respect to our dear uncle who passed over Saturday last. We shall miss him.—Lynda and Jack, Debble and Paul Frankenberg. Marih (U.S.A.) to Carol (U.S.A.). Maz-zallov.

WEISBBART: BEINHORN.—The engagement is announced believen Herbert Weissbart, A.A.C.A., of 16 Rechov Rabbi Akiva. Jerusalem, elder son of Lilli and Henry Weissbart, of 16 Weislington Sirset East, Salford, 7 and Bruria, younger daughter of Chanah and Moshe Beinhorn. of 186 Rechov Shemuel, Hanavi, Jerusalem.

WEXIER: DOUGLAS.—Syd and Jean Weislington Sharon. Shalom. Giyn and Sharon. Shalom.

Bamelt.—Jos. We sedly mourn the passing of our dear brother-in-law and uncle.—Lily and Byd Simons and Derek.

BROWN.—Bella, beloved wite of Harold, passed away peacefully and suddenly on Wednesday, September 1. Deeply mourned and missed so very much.—48 Gordon Mansions, W.C.1.

Brown.—Bella, my dealess missey Deeply

GOLDMAN: SPECTOR.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldman, of 8-Uffelhorae Road, London, S.W.18, are happy to announce the forth-coming marriage of their daughter, Desna, to Zvi, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Spector of Tel Aviv, which will take place at Kibbutz, Belenci Yilachak on Tuesday, September 14, 1971, (N°7W) 7)5% Ty")

KAYE: STEINBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaye, 20 Jerman Houss, Stepney, happily announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, who passed away with fragio suddenness taking our sunshines with her. May God grant hor peace.—Adels and David.

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Hendon.

Brawn.—Bella. Deapest sympathy to the family from the staff of Walter's, East Ham.

BROWN.—On September 2, Sam. father of Louis and Sonia Ciyne, father-in-law of Irens and Myer and a Joving grandpa. Too dearly loved ever to be torgotten by his children, grandbhildren, staters, Jesele Goldstone, Fanny Beanstock, Frada Mintz, relatives and Irlends.—17 Haversham Road, Menchester 8; 7. Falkland Road, Southport.

BRUMMER.—With deep sorrow we mourn land Road, Southport.

8RUMMER.—With deep sorrow we mount the passing away on September 4, 1971, of Meta Brummer née Kastellan), beloved moiher of Cherlotte Fernley, Edita Neumann, Martin Brummer, and mother-in-lew of Kurl Neumann. Much loved grandmother, grest-grandmother and friend. She will be sadly missed by those who loved her.—28 and 28 Belvedere Court, Lyttelion Road, London, N.2. (Shiva ended Thursday, September 9.)

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CEDAR.—Mendle (Manny). On Wedneaday, September 1, aged 63, after 38 years of bilsslul marriage, my most wonderful husband and sweelheart peased away after tighting so hard to live. Kind and thoughtul, a family man who lived only for his wife and children. He has tell us a legacy of fove that will live on in my heart for ever.—His heartbroken Betty, 128 Chase Way. Southgate, N.14. Shiva terminated.
Ceder.—Mendle (Manny). My adored and practious father passed away on Wedneaday, September 1, after much sulfering so bravely burne. I am proud to have had such a wonderful father. He will remain in our hearts forever.—His son, Michael, and granddaughter, Sharon.
Cedar.—Mendle (Manny). On Wedneaday, September 1 my wonderful father, after much suffering, passed away. No words can express my sadness and grief. His memory will live in my heart forever. Always to be remembered foringity by his son, Slanley, daughter-in-law, Sandra, grandchildren, Adam and Elifott. May his dear sweet sout reat in esternal passes.
Cedar.—Mendle (Manny). On September 1, Manny passed away. Desplember 1, Manny passed away.

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memories. Deeply mourned by her
devoted husband, Willie, and, David,
telighter-in-law Freds and her grandchildren, Craig and Tracey,
tilidebrand.—Florrie, beloved stater McLeavy
and George. passed away September 1.
So sadly missed.

Jilidebrand.—Florrie, My darling stater-intellighter and tellighter the same stater-intellighter and same stater has a same stater-intellighter and same stater-intellighter and same stater-indeer soul rest in passe.—Sonia, Henry,
and lamily

Eather, 91 Stamford Street, Waterloo.
S.E.1.
Paxion.—We are hearibroken at the tragic loss of our derling niese. Elaie. We shall miss het very much and will remember the kindnesses for evermore.—Auni Frances and Unole Harold, 68 Abercairs Road, 8.W.18.

Paxton.—Our derling niese, Elsie, who had a tragic scaldent died alterwards in hospita on August 31, aged 48 years. Deeply mourned by her devoted Auni Clairs and Unole Joel, May she rest in evertaeting peace
Paxton.—Elsie. We deeply mourn the Iragic peasing of our dear niese, Elsie. She will be addly missed by Uncle 801 and Aunt Peggy.

Paxton.—Elsie: Deeply mourned by her parents-in-lew, Watter and Ade Paxton, of Streatham, May she rest in peace.

PHELOPS.—Nathan, my beloved husband, peased away suddenly on Tuesday, September 7 Will siways be remembered and sadly missed by his devoted wife, Millie.—105c Albion Road, N.18.

Phelops.—Nathan, my dearest father who orgotten.—Fay and Ivor Carmel.

Ilidebrand.—With deep sorrow we mourn the lose of our beloved friend. Florrie, who will always be ramembered with affection and deep respect.—Betty and Alf Silit and family.

ACKSON-LIPKIN.—On September 2, 1971, ACKSON-LIPKIN.—On September 2, 1971, Adeleide, beloved wite of Dr. 1. J. Lipkin. Despity mourned by her husband, children, Mavis and Miles, grand-daughter, Joanna, son-in-law, Well, sieter and pytimer-in-law, Sally and Meti Jack-Lipkin (South Africa) and brothers, Losile and William G. Patiey, ACOBS.—Michael.: On August 27. Deepty mourned by his brother and sister-in-law, Alfred and Ettle Jacobie. Mills — 10cc Albion Road, N.18.

Phelops.—Nathan, my dearest father who passed away suddenly. Deeply mourned by his son, Marc. daughter-in-law, Myra, and grandchildren, Louise and David.

Phelops.—Nathan, my darling father passed away auddenly. Sadly missed by his son. Amold, daughter-in-law, Yvonna, grand-children, Maxine and Warren.

JORDAN.—On Monday, Soptember 6, Tridy, beloved wife of Jack, and darling motivor of Stophanic and Circo, beloved daughter of Dr. S. J. Simpson and sister of Shirley Stean. Sadly missed by all her family and triends. Shive forminated.—55 Hollybush Hill, Wanstead, London, E. II.

KOSKY.—Mulk, passed away on September 5. Sadly missed by his heleved wife and brothers, children, grandchildren, niecce, nophows, relatives and friends. Shive at 86 Balbon Path, Kingshold Estato, King Edward Road, E.9.

LEGH.—Edith, Deoply mourned by Auni and Uncle Bossie and Gabriel Dann, cousins, Audrey, Irving, Monte, Mildred and their children. Always in our memory. Shelom.

LEVY.—Our dear Uncle Syd. Sadly missed by Rits, Bob and family. May he rest in sveriseting pasce. RAEBURN.—Crosse, on September 4, dar-ling wife of Jack. Sadly missed by sna, Tony and daughter-in-law, Resalin, grand-ten, brother. Ernle, brother: tri-law, historian-law, relations and friends, Shiva formanied, Raeburn.—Citale, We disepty mouth the sad oss of our dear friend flest in To continued by the states, votes, and services and states of the states Assertion-law, relatives and thends, Shiva terminated.

Resburn.—Circle, We deeply mourn the sad out of an invent floor in pace.—Lowis and Ette Finesther.

ROBERTS.—Pilat (formerly Rotenhild), of Los Angolds, passed away September 5, 1971. Direnty mourteed by his devoted wide. Ray, daughter. Dorls, grand-daughter, Vicki, brothers. Desmond and Davo, sistors, Peurl and Betty, brothers, and a large circle of friends. Rost in Desce. Shiva at 11 Lingwood Road, London, E.S.

ROLAND.—Helty, Sadly missed by her friends, Oobble and Lou Jacobs and family. May her dear sout rest in peace. ROSENBERG.—Curl B. The committee and members of Pollers Bar Golf Cluberyress their sincere sympethy and condences to the family on their sad bereavement.

ROBENTHAL.—On September 4, 1971. With deep sortow we mourn the passing away of Phyllis, gentle and devoted wife of Abe, aller a long liftness, borne with fortified and dignity. Sadly missed by her children. Vicki, Tony, Karen and Julian. May she reat in peace.—I Spake Road, Wootton, Liverpool 25.

SANDHILL.—Jane (Jean) (née Goorwitch) of Hendon, devoled wife for 37 years to her husband, Mark, and diligent conscientious and lowing mother to her children, Martin and Sylvia, gently passed away in her sleep on Wodnesday, Soptember 1, 1971, after a long end bravely borne illiness. Shajom Sandhill.—Jean, cept elster of Ernest Goodwin, sister-in-law of Jeanne and Aunt of Marilyn and Harold Newman and family, Desply mourned.

Sandhill.—Jon, beloved cousin and aincere friend Deeply mourned by Lliy, Estelle, Jelfrey, Alex and Philip Langley. Rest in peace.

friend Desply mourned by Lily, Estelle, Jelfrey, Alex and Philip Langley. Rest in peace.

SCHWARTZ.—On August 31. Jack, my darling and wonderful husband, who was my gwiding light during 30 years of complete happiness. No words can express that I owe him and my grief at his passing, He will be so sadly missed by all relatives and friends. Stilve terminated.—Ann. 25 Sidlaw House, N.16.

Schwartz.—Jack. Our darling daddy whom we loved so very, vary much. There is a terrible void in our lives which can never be filled. We shall miss him so much. God bless him.—Stephanis. Cilve and Melinds.

Schwartz.—Jack, whose kindness will slways be remembered by his sorrowful brother. Rest in peace.—Herry.

Schwartz.—Jack. With deep sorrow we mourn the loss of our kind and gentle brother and brother-in-lew. Always remembered with I ove an daffection.—Myrs, Cyrll and nephews, Anthony and Barry.

Schwartz.—Jack. A dear and wonderful brother-in-law who was like a father to me. Never to be forgotten.—Soily (Bid) Ritter.

Schwartz.—Jack. Frussured and wonderfulmenories of our brother-in-law, whose unlimely death has left us in deep sorrow. We shall miss him for all times His memory becomes our legacy. — Shirley and Walter Goldstein.

Bchwartz.—Jack. No words are adequate to describe our leetings at the tregic

and water coldstein.

Schwartz.—Jack. No words are adequate to describe our teelings at the tracic loss of Uncle Jack, a man with so much to live for. His memory will be a guiding light to us, for we foved Uncle Jack.—Effee, Michael, Kaye.

Michael, Stanley, Bally, Jelitey.

Orenstein.—Hais Lee. We deeply mourn the fragic loss of our ballowed mother who passed away on September 2. the family of the services who knew her. —Her son, Nat. designation who knew her. —Her son her son, Nat. designation who knew her. —Her son, Nat. —Her son,

SHAW.—Clare. Always smiling, always joyun, always to be remambered.—Lew and Elate Greene, Lorna and Ivor Compton; Berrica and Ted Adler, and families. Shaw.—Clare. Deeply mourned and sadity missed by Phyllip, Ivan, Helen, Armold. and families. We will always remamber her with effection.

SHEAR.—Mick. our lifetong friend. Sadity missed by Mrs. Lily Lubia and family. Sheer.—Michael. The Board of Menagement of the Association of Clothing Contractors extend to Mrs. Sheer and the family their deep sympathy on the death of her husband. He will be sorely missed by us all.

SHEVLOFF.—On September 3, suddenty, at beloved only daugnts of Moss and Jules Jacobs, state of Sydney and the late Benjamin. Deeply mourned by her heart-broken parents and brother.—163 Latchmers Road, S.W.11. Shive terminated.

Paxton.—Elele, a wonderful niece, more like a daughted to me. Alwaye ready to help. May she have everlasting peace which she so richly deserves.—Aum Esiher, 91 Stamford Street, Waterloo. S.E.1.

Paxton.—We are heartbroken at the track.

of her husband. He will be sorely missed by us all.

MEVLOFF.—On September 3, sudderly, al Mount Vernon Hospital, Simeon, of Milne Felid, Hatch End. Funeral service took place at Breakspear Crematerium. Rufsitp, on Thursday, September 9.

MULMAN.—Joan (nee Groleer), aged 44. tragically taken from us whitw so young, on September 7, 1971. Deeply mourned by her loving husband, Benny, and brokenhearted daughters, Angels and Jacqueline,—17 Orohard Gourt, Stonegrove, Edgwars. Middleaex.

Shulman.—Our darling sister, Joan, so sadly taken from us. Deeply mourned by her sdoring brothers. Bornard and Percy Grolser, and sistera-in-law. Jesse and Joan, nephows and nieces.—35 Firinge Rise. Moortown. Leeds 17.

Shulman.—Our brave gard dear sister-in-law. Joan, deeply mourned, by Dorls and Sam Saunders and Rose and Garard Bentley, and esphawe and nieces. Barry, Lawrence, Deplace and Stella.

Shulman.—Joan. Our dear sister-in-law and sun't will be greatly missed and slways rememberod.—Harry and Backy Shulman, Busan Ruth and Stuart.

Shulman.—Jown. We easily regret the presing of our door aunt. She had so much
to the for and will always be in our
thoughts --Dunia and Grant: Beneath,
Karon and Zoo
Shulman.—Joan We deeply mount the
tragic protting of our door aunt. She will
be saily missed by us who loved her
and all who have hor.—David and Jackie
Shulman.

Deaths-(continued)

new, grandomicren, great-grandchildfen, great-great-granddaughier, brother-in-lew, and gister-in-lew, alwees, nephews, machulanim, relatives and friends, all of whom will sadly miss her. May her deer, sweet sout rest in evertesting peace. Shive terminated.—92 Mowbrey Road, Edgware, Middlessk.

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Classified Advertisers

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SIDNEY STREET,

HARRIS.—In therished and loving momory of our dear hisband and buloved father. Morth Harris, who possed away on Ellul 15 (September 16, 1951). Sodiy misted by his wife, Dora, son, Sidney, daughter, Windrod, Son-an-law, Fraderick, grand-thildron, relativas and friends.—20 Lorinos Gordons, N.W. 10.

HARTOG.—Louis, on September 12, 1852 in Isoling memory of a wonderful hubband and Joher. Sadly missed by his wife. Sybil and son, Donnis.

HIRSCHORN.—In ever constant and loving memory of my dear mother. Leah, wife passed away September 13, 1850. Always remembered and loved by her daughter. Lily, and grandchildren, David and Leals.

Lily, and grandchildren, David and Lestie.

Lestie. Lestie. Lestie and grandchildren, David and IsAACS.—Ray. Unlading and dearly treasured momories of a wonderful mother and grandmother. The passing of timo does not ease the ache in our hearts since she left us on September 11, 1982. Forever in our thoughts, her memory nover clims. Shalom.—Edna and Al, Bryan and Beverles, issecs.—Ray. Charished momories today, as always, of a beloved mother, sadly taken from us September 11, 1982. Never largotton and forever deep in our hearts. Peace to her dear soul.—Anits, Nat, Lorraine and Lawronce.

Peace to her dear soul.—Anita, Nai, Lorraine and Lawronce.
Issaes.—In loving memory of our darling
Ray, who was taken Soplember 11, 1862.
Loved by all who knew her. Remembered
always by Abbey, Hannah, Jean, Bobby
and Elvin.
KAUPMAN.—In tressured memory of our
beloved hysband and father, Mannie, who
ish us on September 8, 1894. Billi so
addly missed and longed for by his wile,
Phyllis, daughter, Judith, and sons,
Donsid, Stanley and David, Forever in
our thoughts.

Green, N.W.11,

Kaye.—Treasured and foving memorius of our dear brother and Unolo Nat, who was taken from us so treglosity on September 20, 1970 (Eliul 19). A year has passed but he is always with us, never to be lorgoiten. May he rost in evertasting poace.—Hotty, Alf and Norman.

LAZAROVITCH.—Nancy. In toving memory of my darling mether who passed away cliul 19, 1948. Always remembered and sadly missed by her son, Mark, grand-children and glost-grandchildren.

LEVAN.—In loving memory of my darling

Leven.—Today and every day we romember our derling son, Tony, who fell us broken-hearled on September 15, 1958 (Tishri 1). For ever mourned by his mather and father. May his dear soul leven.—To le

Cyill, sleter-in-law, Valeris, rephew. David, and niece, Lise.

Levan.—In joving memory of my beby brother, Tony, Sadly missed by his sleter, Helon, Ashion, nephew, Martin, and niece, Mariyn.

Levan.—Cherished memories of my deer son-in-law, Tony, So sadly missed and never to be forgotten,—Lily Mann.

Levan.—In loving memory of Tony, our dear brother-in-law. He to deeply missed and constantly in our thoughts.—Marion and Harry Wilson.

Levan.—In ever loving memory of our dear Uncle Tony, Will slawsy be ramembered by Bonnie and Jestrey Geld.

Lavan.—In loving memory of Tony, Deeply mourned sed missed by Jean and Peier.

LEVER.—Always in our thoughts, our derling mother, Miffle, lete of 101 Dunamure Road, N.18, who died September 12, 1983. Saffy missed by her doving daughters, Heity (Cohen) and Classe (Turk), sons-in-law, grandchildren, grat-grand-children, relatives and friends.

LEVY.—Herry, my beloved husband. Another year. I cannot send a birthday card, his face I cannot touch, pil I have lell is the memory of one I loved so much.—Ella.

MARGOLIE.—In eyer loving memory of our dear father, Morrie, who passed sway on September 11, 1982, For ever in the hearts of Rits and John.

MARKS.—In loving memory of my derling wile. Anno, who passed away September 1

MARKS.—In loving memory of my derling wife. Anno, who passed away September 17, 1970 (Eller 16). Always in my thoughts.—Joe, 54 Witten Estate. Moughts,—Joe, 54 Wifton Estate.

MARTIN.—In loving memory of our darling daddy, Morry, who left its on September 4,1957, and our beloved mummy, Fanny, who followed so quickly on January 2, 1968. Time has passed and the heartbreak is attli with us. They are siways in our hearts and torsver is our thoughts,—Inel son, Gammy, daughterin-law. Barbara, grentfolliders, Michelle and Mickell, their daughter. Debby and baby. Flora: May our darlings rost in research.

MASLIN — Joseph. In loving memory of a wonderful husband and falter who felt us broken-hearled September 3, 1969. Always in our thoughts.—Sybit. Warren, Jackie. and granddaughter, Julia. MILLER.—In evertasting memory of our dar-ling. Reas. Deeply mounced and sadiy.

NICHOLES.—In foving treasured memories of my sweet, gentle Rose; who passed away September 13, 1987, Rest in peace.

In Memoriam—(continued)

PARK and Frances Pinkus, Bownemouth, SACKS.—In loving momory of our dear parents Rachul and Atraham Sacks, who passud away November 30, 1938, September 20, 1949. Always in the thoughts of their sans, daughters-in-law and grand-children.

SAMUELS.—Millicent (Oublin), who passed away September 18, 1968. Loving mamories from her family.

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SCHILORRAUT.—Emanuel (Bon). Cherished and wonderful memories of my darling Ben, who passed away September 12, 1971. Never to be forgotient by file loving wite and daughters. To the world he was one; to us no was the world.

SELLERS.—David. Precious memories of a wonderful husband and father who left us on September 12, 1968. He will always be in our thoughts.—Wife, Lilly, son, Hanry, sisters and family.

SHARPE.—Treasured and dearest memories of our beloved husband and father, Sam, ho passed away September 24, 1988. Desply miased by his devoted wife, Betty, chidren, Sandra and Alan.

SHERHING.—Today and every day we remember our darling son, lack, who left us so tragically on Eliul 22, 6722 (Sptiember 21, 1982), 996d 17 years 7 years pass on with heartache and gain, Life will nover be he same again, Despin Our hearts he lives on beloved and unforgotian,—Mum. Dad and brother. Michael, 24 Whisingham, St. John's Wood Park, N.W.

STOCKMAN.—In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Raiph Slocknan, who passed away on September 13, 1989. Sadly miseed and forever in our beloved husband and father, Raiph Slocknan, who passed away on September 13, 1999. Sadly miseed and forever in our beloved husband and father, Raiph Slocknan, who passed away on September 13, 1999. Sadly miseed and forever in our beloved husband and father, Raiph Slocknan, who passed away on September 13, 1999. Sadly miseed and forever in our beloved husband and father, Raiph Slocknan, who passed away on young, September 13, 1999. Sadly miseed and forever in our beloved husband and father, Raiph Slocknan, who passed away on young, September 19, 1999. Sadly miseed and forever in our beloved husband and father, Raiph Slocknan, who passed away on young, September 19, 1999. Shelomer 19, 1999. Sadly miseed and forever in our beloved husband and father, Raiph Slocknan, who passed away on young, September 19, 1999. Shelomer 19, 1999. Shelomer 19, 1999.

WALTERS.—Jack, my derling husband, who left us September 14, 1986. Forever loved and longed for.—Lilly, Sandra and Clive.

MEMORIAL STONES

AUSSENSERG.—The memorial stone in memory of the late Mr. Nachman (12/11)
Aussenberg will be consecrated at Enfield Cemetery on Sunday, September 12 at 12 noon. Coaches leave 67 Lordship Park, N. 18 at 11.15 a.m.

12, at 12 non.

CRASH.—The memorial stone in toving memory of our darling son and brother, Jack Crash, will be consecrated at Home of Pasce, Whittnay Bousevard, Los Angeles, Californis, at 12 s.m. on Sunday, September 12 Cohen.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late General Morris Abraham Cohen will be consecrated at Blackley Cemetery, Rochdele Road, Manchester 8, at 3.30 p.m., on Sunday, September 12. Conveyance will leave from 173 Broughton Lane, Salford 7 at 3 p.m.

P.m.
LEYENE.—The memorial stone in everloving memory of Harry Levene, dear father of Stella Benson, Anna Karat and Sylvis Haring, will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on Sunday, September 12 at 12 o'clock.

WANG.—The memorful stone in toving memory of Eric Wang will be consecrated at 2.45 p.m., Jewish Cemetery, Old Shoreham Road, Hove, on September 12. Returning to 77 Lyndhurst Road, Hove.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 PHILLIPS.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Ada Phillips, mether of Mas Josephs, will be Consecrated at Bushey Cemetery, on Wednesday, September 15, st 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 PECKAR.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Samuel Harry Peckar will be consecrated at Bushey Chmetary on Thursday, September 16, 1971, at 6.p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

SERVICES AND PREACHERS

(HTABBAS) WORROMOT ipidera Green Synagopue, Dunstan Rodd, N.W.11, Prescher: Dayan M. Swiji. Hendon Synagogus, Raielgh Close, N.W.4., Servics will be conducted by guest readers, Rev. Y. Landenberg (Willeddan Synagogus) and Rev. A. Segai (Cook-losters & N. Southpets Synagogus), Serv-ics commences 8 a.m.

CIRCUMCISION

REGISTERED MOHEL

ק"ק כנסת ישראל PHILLIPS.—The memoral stone in everloy-ing memory of Philip Phillips will be connectated on Sunday. September 25, at 2.30 pm., at Plashet Conelory, High Stroet North, E.12. Will rolatives and threads kindly accept thes as the only in-timation. United Synagogue CENTRAL SYNAGOGUE Great Portland Street, W.1

REV. SIMON HASS, L.L.C.

A FULLY CHORAL SELICHOT SERVICE

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th AT MIDNIGHT &

THE CHIEF RABBI

The service this year will be dedicated as a prayer intercession to Soviet Jewry.

ק"ק כנסת ישראל UNITED SYNAGOGUE

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will be held at

RABBI ISAAC J. BERNSTEIN, M.A., will address the congregation at 12 midnight

Choir under the direction of Mr. Jack Rosenberg Doors open 11.30 p.m.

ALL WELCOME

HENDON SYNAGOGUE Raieigh Close, N.W.4

A CHORAL SELICHOT SERVICE

will be held at midnight on Saturday, 11th September, 1971

CHAZAN MOSHE KORN

Mr. LIONEL LEIGH

Kindly be seated by 11.50 p.m.

THE LIBERAL JEWISH SYNAGOGUE

for Services at

PORCHESTER HALL, QUEENSWAY, W.2 Applications for seats, for which no charge will be made. should be sent immediately in writing to the Secretary.

PORTE.—On Wednesday, September 8, Anne (me Sendas), devoted wife of los, passed Rway suddenly. Sagly missed. Never to be fornotten by her mother, daughter, judith, son, Richard, son-in-law, lack, grandefuldran, sisters, Rose Colemban, Martha. Parkes, relatives and friends. May Chardes soul rest in pasce. Shive at 28 Park Grave, Eddware.

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CANTOR Z. TOREN

The Choir will be directed by Emmanuel Fisher, B.A.

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Closing date October 28th, 1971.

COMMUNAL NOTICES

ס"ס כנסת ישראל UNITED SYNAGOGUE DOLLIS HILL SYNAGOGUE Parkaida, N.W.2

he Dedication of the Matthew & Annie Noble Hall will take place on Sunday, September 12, 1971, at 3 p.m. The Ser-vice will be conducted by Rabbi Dr. H. Rabinowicz and Rev, M. H. Taylor. Choir under the direction of Mr. A. Jacobs. NEW SYNAGOGUE Egsilon Road, N.18

First Night N111-70 Service will be held on Saturday night at 12.30 a.m. The Rev. G. L. Shisler will officiate accompanied by the Synagogue Choir, under the direction of Mr. C. Heller.

PINNER & DISTRICT AFFILIATED SYNAGOGUE 8YNAGOGUE 1 Ceoil Park (corner of Marsh Road) to Cool Park (corner of Maria Rose)

Honorary Officers will be in attendance

on Sundays, "September 12th and 19th

from 10.30-12 noon for the purpose of

annothing new members and allocating

tamporary seals.

ANSTEAD AND WOODFORD SYNAGOGUE 20 Churchfields, E.18 20 Churchfields, E.18 '
he Hon. Officers will be present at the Synagogue on Sundays, September 12 and 14, between 10.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m., for the purpose of enrolling new members and sticcaling seats for the coming High Holy-days. (Telephone intuities 554 0284/6369.)

WILLESDEN SYNAGOGUE WILLEBUEN BYNAGOGUE
Frondesburgh Perk-Heathfield Park, N.W.2
in fire-Solichot Service will be held at
midnight tomorrow (Salurday) September
11, and will be conducted by the Rev. J.
Landeaberg.

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SHOMREI HADATH SYNAGOGUE
527a Finchiey Roed, N.W.3

Honorary Officers will be in attendance
on Sunday, September 12, and Sunday,
September 18, from 11 a.m. to 12.30
purpose of enrolling new
meinhers and allocating seets for the
High Holy-days.

WALTHAM POREST HEBREW

140 Boundary Road, E.17 (620 2288)

he Hosbirsty Officers will be in sittendence on Sunday, Seplamber 12, and Sunday, Seplamber 12, and Sunday, Seplamber 19, from 10 s.m.-12 noon for the purpose of smolling new members and the althoughn of seate for the High Feathyris.

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SUMMERS.—The menorial slone in loving memory of David Summers will be consecrated at Bushay Centelory on Sunday, September 26, at 12 30 p.in Returning to 6 Summer Hill, E.stree.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Cadenza Society. Recital for horn and plano. Reception followed by Concert 6.30 p.m. 28 Exhibition Road, S.W.7. 60p incf. refreshments.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Open Day, Sale of Work and Annual General Meeting, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Waverley Manor (Maurice and Samuel Lyon Home), 180-162 Great North Way, NW4 1EH, Visitors welcome.

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Yom lyun devoted to the High Holy-days, organised by the Faculty for the training of leachers (under the join! aubpices of Jews' College, Jewish Agency Torsh Dept., and The London Board of Jewish Religious Education) at the Abraham and Golda Nidditch Hall, Jews' College, 11 Montagu Place, Montagu Square, London, W.1, at 3 p.m. Lecturers: Rabbi Dr. N. L. Rabinovilich on "The Concept of Tahuva in Melmonide's Mishneh Torsh;" Mr. Zvy Kre (Shellach of Torsh Dept.) on "Combining Aids for the Festivals;" Mr. Chalm Werthelmer (Shallach of Torsh Model Jesson, Chairmen; Dr. Isidore Fishman, M.A.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

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o'clock.

ROSEMBERG.—The memorial atone in cherished memory of the late Rev. Gollieb Rosenberg will be consecrated at the Eumonion Faceration Cemetery, on Sunday, September 12, et 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Heat the facts about the Leningrad Trials
and Soviet Jewry, at a meeting calted by
the Hackney Oc-op Parly jointly with the
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Nawington and Hackney N. Labour Party,
Mr. A. Brumberg, Vietting Feltow at the
London School of Economics will be
appeaking on this subject at the Blamford
Hill Library Hall at 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
GLASSNER.—The momorial stone in loving memory of Eddy Glassner will be consecrated at Willesdon Liberal Cemetery, Harlesden Road, on Sunday, September 18 at 2 p.m.,
LEWIS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Beasle Helens Lewis (nee Friedner) will be consecrated at Stock Road, Southend, Cemetery, at 12 noon on Sunday, September 19, Returning to 21 The Ridgewsy, Westpill on Sea.

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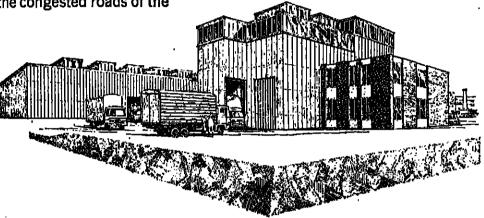
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But the essays printed here are. for the most part, in clear, not too technical English and can certainly serve to introduce the intelligent layman to the niceties of scholarship and the vitality of Jewish religious life as reflected in the Jewish liturgy.

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Freudian slips

GERDA CHARLES

THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND. By Irving Stone. Cassell. £2.60.

Somewhere in these 808 pages there gleam out enough phrases, images, brief insights to make one realise that if he hadn't, accidentally perhaps, stumbled across a sure-fire, best-selling formula, Mr Stone might have become a good novelist.

The formula, of course, is based on "The Fact." "The Passions of the Mind," though no great shakes as a novel, handsomely feeds the contemporary and teresting.

infinity of detail, does come over about the quality, not of Freud's mind (which he makes a quite futile stab at) but of his day today life. Here the documentation method works quite well in evoking the heavily furnished, respec-table family life of a Vicinicso

It is also salutary to be reminded of the astonishing indifference which greated Freud's first pubished books, the originality of which was so great that they didn't even arouse hostility, only e blank indifference.

These small bonuses, however, when measured against what such a novel might have been, are simply not enough. Freud after all, together with Marx and Einstein; was one of the fathers of the twentleth century.

A novel about him required a way, odd that amid such a the best bed.

welter of facts, Mr Stone makes very little of Freud's Jewishness - though again it is interesting to know that for a time, deprived of any professional audience for his ideas, Freud turned to lecturing to the Viennese B'nai B'rith.

What has been attempted in this novel was perhaps an ultimate impossibility anyway. But some deeper truths might have been arleast a litle less naively seemingly insatiable appetite for adulatory so that what finally facts. And it must be admitted emerges is a cross between an inthat some of the facts here are in-ventory and an operatin featuring that well-known tune, the Oedipus Something, despite the boring Waltz and other numbers.

The second lead, Alfred Adler. also had a great hit with the Inferiority Complex, but Mr Stone, a one-man man, grudges the spot light on anyone save his here and gives Adler a very inequitable

Adler would never have made ihe mistake 🛶 as Freud did and as this novel illustrates in its wooden way - of disregarding the status factor and then being hugely surprised at the hostlity engendered by his cavalier treat-ment of his old medical associates. It somehow didn't occur to him that they would mind being kept out or kept under at the various congresses. How naive can a great man get?

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A daughter of Mr Louis Glass, president of the Manchester Great Synagogue, Mrs Matz was encouraged in communal service when very young. At the Manchester Jews' School, where she had studied, she became a teacher and was later president of the Old Girls' Union. Her interest in the Zionist cause grew during the years of Dr Weizmann's stay in Manchester. She was life president of the Chaim Weizmann Society and vice-president of the Manchester and Salford Women's Zionist Council.

Learning, while a teacher, of the formation of the Jewish Lads'

MR MICHAEL ROSENBERG

The Highams Park and Chingford Jewish community sustained a grievous loss by the death of Mr Michael Rosenberg, in his 58th year, writes the Rev. L. Mockton, minister.

Mr Rosenberg became a member of the local synagogue soon after its consecration in 1937. He soon became active in communal work and especially in raising funds for Israel. His love for the land of the Bible prompted his wife to found a branch of Poale Zion Pioneer Women in Chingford.

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Rabbi Margaliot, who was born in Lemberg, Poland, was the librarian of the Rambam Library in Tel Aviv. He was three times awarded the Rabbi Kook Prize for Torah Literature. He published more than fifty works on halacha, chasidism, and cabala.

MR MICHAEL SHEAR

Mr Michael Shear, who died last week in London, aged 76, was one of the pioneers of the clothing

A lifetong member of the Cannon Street Road Synagogue, E.1, Mr Shear spent his entire life in the clothing trade. For 15 years up to 1970 he was treasurer of the Association of Clothing Contrac-

He was for many years a mem-ber of the Tribunal of the Department of Social Security for Step-

MR SAMUEL CAMPBELL

Mr Campbell will be especially missed by the Great Central Synagogue, writes Mr Hyman Ness, senior warden. Like his father, Mr Daniel Rosenbloom, he was a pillur of this long established congregation to which he may a tread moral. tion, to which he gave strong moral support and never failed to respond most generously to any call made

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Mizrachi Society et valuable help to the Benjamin Cowen
Jewish Students Society the IUJF., of both at memorial service was held for isutions her husband Benjamin D. Cowen, for many fa scuior warden of the Pollok-

During the 1930s and de Hebrew Congregation, Inboured unceasingly h gow.
couring of Gernabbi Michael Rosin spoke of refugees. In civic specific cowen's love of Torah and his played an energetic math when the Glasgow Yeshiva

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Rabbi N. Shapiro, head of the Glasgow Yeshiva, also spoke and the haskara was recited by Rev Ernest Levy.

Some recent

Mr Gerald Classick, of Manchester, who died last November, left £27,411 (net, £26,413; duty, £3,700). He left £100 to the Manchester Jewish Homes for the Aged.

Mrs. Cissus Cohen, of Reading, who died last April, left £14,255 (net £12,723; duty, £192).

Mr Simon Anator Kresch of

Mr. Simon Anatole Kirsch, of London, N16, Jeweller, who died last November, left £6,842 (net £4,231), lie left £100 to the Jewish Welfare Board for apprenticing Jewish youths to the jewellery trade, and a further £250 to the Board, £500 to the Norwood Homes for Jewish Children and £500 to any bospital or medical college selected by his executors.

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Some weeks since information reached this country that there was apprehension of an importation of the melancholy visitor of 1866, the cholera. The Board of

NO FUSS

Guardians at once arranged measmes with regard to the sanitary habited by the Jewish poor. A same tary inspector has been appointed. Proper steps have been taken to render the districts alluded to as wholesome as possible, and to provide and recommend precautions in Jewish homes.

YEARS AGO

Jewish Chronicie September 9, 1921

electric, and the environs of the Schützenhaus have the appearance of a forest of gesticulating arms, and a babel of many tengues a-salls the ear. This morning [August 31] at a small gathering ol journalists Mr Jahotiusky snoke successively in French, English, German, Italian, Russian, Yiddish and Hebrew. He broke down only at Czech, which he will doubtle s acquire during his stay here. This linguistic tour de force merely served, however, to emphasise the The eve of the Congress.-As ever-growing need of a common the moment for the opening of the tongue for these settings.

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